Cloudy this morning but mostly sunny this afternoon

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BRIDGE COLLAPSES; 60 FEARED KILLED



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Home Work

Q. A Nigerian student, stranded in the United States because his family cannot send money out of Nigeria, desperately needs a place to live and a way to earn a little money. This is a chance to improve our country's image in Africa and to have the experience of knowing a fine person. Can you help? D.H., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE with the help of a community agency was able to find the young man a place to stay for a week. But he still needs a more permanent home.

Just Don't Do It

Q. I'm trying to find a copy of an article which I think is called "The First 10 Seconds of a Head-on Collision." It's supposed to describe in great detail a fatal traffic accident. Can you tell me where to find a copy of the article? V.R.C., Bellflower.

A. Thanks to an assist from the Long Beach Safety Council and the Long Beach Police Department, ACTION LINE is sending you a copy of "The First Seven-Teaths of a Second" which is a kind of slow-motion description of a car smashing into a tree at 55 miles per hour. "The grim detail is pretty dramatic," says Officer Bill Meyer of the police department. Meyer's copy of the article was taken from the monthly hulletin of the California Department of

Hola Out There in Radioland

Q. Is there a shortwave station in Los Angeles which broadcasts in Spanish? Mrs. E.F., Long Beach.

A. No. But there are many national and international stations which can be picked up. The lower shortwave bands come in better after dark from 5 to 7.5 megacycles. During the day, frequencies are better from 15 to 20 megacycles. Radio Havana broadcasts after dark and is one of the strongest stations on the 5 to 7-meter band. The Voice of America broadcasts over 7.280 megacycles. For more information call Amateur Radio Operator's Public Information Center, at 756-4425 in Los Angeles. Frederick R. Washborn, the operator of the center, also sends free radio messages all over the world. He suggests you obtain the Electronic Journal, a monthly magazine, which publishes Whites's Radio Log, listing shortwave broadcasts in all languages and frequencies. This can be purchased at most

More Do-Si-Dough

Q. I'm a devotee of square dancing, and I've heard that the City of Los Angeles has raised the rent on its recreation buildings as much as 300 per cent. Is this true? What kind of square dancing program does the recreation department support? R.M.N., Compton.

A. The rental fee has been changed from a flat rate to a graduated rate depending on the size of the facility to be rented, says a spokesman for the Los Angeles City Recrerented, says a spokesman for the Los Angeles City Recreation Department. "We used to charge \$3 an hour for all our buildings," the spokesman says, "But last May, the Recreation Commission finalized a new fee scale which charges up to \$30 for a large dance or fecture hall." The rental fees are charged to all groups who are not part of regular department programs. The spokesman says each of the department's 134 recreation and senior citizen centers plans its own programs, "Basically, the programs are based on popular demand," he says. "If the participants enrolled in the program at a certain center wanted to start a square dance activity, the director would go along."

Good Joe

Q. White vacationing in New York I discovered a wonderful new instant coffee called Maxim. I brought some home with me, but am running out now and can't find a local store that carries it. Can ACTION LINE tell mc where I could buy this coffee? Mrs. W.E., Compton.

A. Phoenix, Ariz., is the nearest distributor at present, says Pat Markle, secretary to the district sales manager of General Foods Corp. However, the new instant coffee, which is freeze-dried and reportedly tastes like freshbrewed coffee, will be available locally after the first of the year. A \$3-million production facility is being built in Houston, Tex., to supply the western United States with Maxim.

Overhead Problem

Q. Where can I get an umbrella repaired? J.H., Huntington Park

A. With the help of Handbag Hospital and Luggage Shop, 512 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, you'll be able to go out walking in the rain. The shop will fix any part of the umbrella and even recover it in any fabric you chose, such as silk or nylon. Jack Metter, the owner, promises to quote you a price hefore he does the work and provide a guarantee. For information, call 624-7797.

SOUND OFF!

Why should young men have their careers ruined hecause they smoke marijuana? What's the big sin in it? In Peru, they've been smoking it for hundreds of years. Most authorities say it isn't as harmful as alcohol or cigarettes. Even though harsh penalties are given out to those cought with it, marijuana smoking is increasing. I don't think we should deny anyone the right to do what he wants as long as he isn't interfering with the rights of others. I say, legalize marijuana, W. G., Long Beach.



This Was the Tragic Scene at the Ohio End of the Point Pleasant, W. Va.-Kanauga, Ohio, Bridge

-AP Wirephote

THOUSANDS STRANDED BY BLIZZARD

GRANTS, N.M. (UPI) -A savage winter storm, driven by 40-mile-an-hour winds which whipped snow into six-foot drifts, lashed out across western New Mexico for the second day Friday and sent 2,000 stranded travelers into churches, private homes and motels for shelter.

No deaths were reported, but rescue workers were traveling along U.S. 66 to search for stranded motorists. Tourists at one motel eight miles west of here went for at least 30 hours plies could be sent to the scene.

Gov. David Cargo declared an emergency and called out the National Guard. Heavy four wheeldrive Guard trucks carried 3,000 emergency meals, 300 cots and 900 blankets.

TODAY'S SCHUCKLE

Weddings have become so costly that it's now the father of the bride who breaks down and weeps.

'White Christmas' Comes Early to Desert, Footbills

The high desert of California looked like a snowcovered Christmas card scene Friday night, even though the rest of the Southland crept back gradually from the cold wave.

Chains are still required on many mountain roads, and icy weather will persist in high-elevation resorts and deserts in the north and east.

Long Beach temperatures will rise to an almost-balmy 60 degrees today after sprinkle-bearing clouds hegin to clear this morning. Overnight low was 41.

Weatherman The there was only a small chance of showers today and predicted Sunday would be mostly sunny and scill warmer.

Southlanders planning weekend mountain treks are advised to use chains on sleety, snowy roads above 3,000 feet. Snow level was down to 2,000 feet Friday. High temperatures in most mountain areas were around 20 degrees.

Up to a foot of snow halted traffic in Barstow and slowed travel on Interstate 18 to Las Vegas.

Snow covered the Ante-

lope Valley, Mojave Desert, fruit and navel orange and Yucca Vailey. It was the heaviest snow to hit the high desert in a decade. Palm Springs had its famous sunshine blotted out by a layer of heavy clouds.

Agricultural officials say the freezing weather apparently caused only minor damage to most citrus crops, but half the grape-

U.S. WON'T

BOMB DURING VIET TRUCES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Friday it will suspend bombing of North Vietnam during the holiday truces.

Washington concurred in the cease-fire periods announced by the Saigon government, which involve a military standdown of 24 hours on Christmas, 24 hours at New Year's and 48 hours at the Vietnamese lunar new year of Tet.

STRIKE HALTS L.A. PAPER PUBLICATION

crops in Yucaipa Valley in eastern San Bernardino

County may have been

The city of San Bernardino recorded the coldest noon hour since 1915 with a high of 39 degrees.

Gusty winds which flayed

the county for 72 hours

linked to the cold snap when the body of Harry

While, 64, was found in his

home at San Jacinto in the

Bandits rammed a stolen

car head on into a Torrance

grocer's auto and robbed

him of \$11,000 in payroll and check-cashing money

Friday. Market owner Bill

K. Giragoslan, 58, of 22917

Nadine Circle, was return-

ing to his South Los An-

geles store after picking up

the cash at a bank when the

holdup occurred.

Riverside County mountains, Police said he died

A fourth death was

were diminishing.

vented heater.

The Los Angeles News-paper Guild Friday pulled 1,100 editorial, advertising and circulation employes out of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. Three other unions at the newspaper promptly followed them out of the plant, shutting down publication.

The strike against the nation's largest afternoon daily came when negotiators for the company and the union were unable to resolve an impasse over wages, pension benefits, an improved health and insurance plan and other issues.

The strike, shortly after 11 a.m. was followed by general picketing. The company asked for and received a court order restraining the unions from placing more than four pickets at any one entrance to the plant at 1111 S. Broadway, Superior Court Judge Ralph Nutter set a hearing on a preliminary injunction against the pickets for Dec. 29.

In addition to the LANG walkont, members of the International Typographical Union, the Los Angeles Mailers Union and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers left the building. The Herald-Examiner with-

Hundred Vehicles Plunge

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (UPI)—A 1,750foot-long steel suspension bridge collapsed under the weight of bumper-to-bumper holiday season traffic Friday evening, dumping about 100 cars and trucks into the icy waters and frozen banks of the Ohio River.

Although only six bodies were recovered Fridaý night, a rescue official feared the death toll would reach 60. Another official said the actual total number of dead may never be

There were 18 known survivors at area hospitals. A witness said almost the entire length of the bridge collapsed "at once with a roar" into the murky waters 100 feet below "as if a child had tired of his erector set and stepped on it." He said the vehicles on the 39-year-old span which links Ohio with West Virginia were tossed into the water like toys.

SHERIFF Denver Walker of Gallia County, who was directing operations from the Ohio side of the bridge, said of the known dead:

"This is just a drop in the bucket. I'm afraid there are about 60 dead."

Chief William Jones of the U.S. Coast Guard at Huntington, W. Va., sald, "We may never know how many of those poor people were actually killed."

At 9 p.m., about four hours after the bridge collapsed, beatmen and scuba divers abandoned their rescue efforts until daybreak. However, three boats from the Huntington Coast Guard station continued to patrol through the night, playing spotlights on the surface of the water in hope of finding survivors.

OFFICIALS said a lock would be closed on the river above the bridge and another, opened below the span in an effort to lower the 30-foot water depth to make the job easier for the divers.

The governors of Ohio and West Virginia flew to the scene immediately while federal officials from the Office of Emergency ment of Transportation planned to fly in at daybreak along with two congressmen.

Only the three piers remained standing as the span-known locally as the "Silver Bridge" because of its coating of aluminum paint—collapsed, with giant stee! beams wrapping around cars and trucks. The girders that fell on the banks were twisted grotesquely with cars cabs crushed inside them.

ONE WITNESS reported that as the bridge fell, "it looked just like a snake (Continued Page A-3, Col. 3) (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

AS HE WAITS VERDICT

Kirschke Sheds No Tears

By MARY NEISWENDER

Double murder suspect Jack Kirschke -- who shed sporadic tears in the courtroom but none when he heard of. his wife's death-is shedding no tears as he awaits the verdict on whether or not he will die for the murder of his wife and her lover.

"He's confident-he always has been," say his cell-Kirschke jury to deliberate only three hours today.

mates in Los Angeles County's exclusive Medule 2500reserved for the "best" criminals. It is here those charged with the more serious crimes are housed.

"Every day someone asks him how things went --and every day his answer is the same: 'Just fine'. We know

from the newspaper accounts, the savvy cellmates say, that some of those 'just fine' days were murderous - so far as he's concerned."

The 47-year-old Kirschke, who has-and is-spending a great deal of his jailtime bent over law books and legal briefs, does take time out to eat and "chin" with his fellow

(At one point in his marathon trial, Kirschke was accused by the public defender's office of "talking too much giving free legal advice to prisoners". He was even said to be filling out legal papers for prisoners, and one was confiscated from his cell.)

But "small talk" in the cellblock-during dinner and on off-court days-is something the suspended deputy dis-

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WORLD TODAY



UAW, GM SHAKE ON NEW DEAL Walter Reuther (right) Reaches for Hand of GM's Louis Seaton

International 📗

Jets Pound Supply Lines Near Hanoi

Combined News Services

SAIGON - Waves of American fighter-bombers dodged intense antiaircraft fire and some enemy MIG interceptors Friday to strike at war supply routes around Hanoi and Haiphong for the second day in a row, taking advantage of clearing skies after nearly a month of monsoon clouds over North Vietnam. U.S. planes pounded the Canal des Rapides rail and highway bridge five miles northeast of the center of Hanoi for the first time since Oct. 28. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs based in Thailand dropped a string of 3,000-pound bombs along the 738-foot bridge, a link in a major supply line from Red China. The Thunderchief pilots also flew 20 miles west of Hanoi to hit the Hoa Lac MIG base and reported heavily damaging one MIG on the ground. Some MIGS were sighted in the air around the North Victnamese capital but did not engage the American raiders. Carrier-based Navy A4 Skyhawks attacked the Haiphong railroad yard northwest of the center of the port, and a highway bridge northwest of the city's cen-iter. Pilots dropped the center span of the bridge, one of four supply arteries from ·Haiphong to Communist forces fighting h South Vietnam.

On the ground, fighting was continuling between helicopter-borne U.S. air cavalrymen reinforced by South Vietnamese infantrymen and a company of North Vietnamese troops in the cuastal plain 325 miles northeast of Saigon. Forty-seven North Vietnamese were report-led killed. U.S. Marines tangled with North Vietnamese troops north of the -outpost of Con Thien, blocking possible -infiltration routes just south of the demil-Itarized zone. Backed by tanks, artillery and fighter-hombers, the Marines reported killing 46 of the enemy in a day-long fight. Marine casualties were put at three dead and 31 wounded. (Related stories

Cong Executioners Leave Note SAIGON — Police sources said Fri-day night the assassins of Bui Quang San were Viet Cong who left execution notes on the body describing the outspoken anti-Communist member of the South Vietnamese House of Representatives as "a henchman of U.S. imperialism." Col-Jeagues said San may have been the victim of killers paid by a rival faction in his deeply split political party - the Vnqdd.

Danish Prime Minister Quits COPENHAGEN — Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag resigned Friday and called for national elections after the Danish Parliament defeated his government on a key economic bill. Krag blamed the government's plight on the devaluation of the British pound. The election is expected to be Jan. 23.

Europe Gold Buying Booming LONDON — The gold-buying boom swung into another session in Europe's tightly stretched bullion markets Friday. Hoarders and gamblers against the dollar bought the metal to beat rumored plans to plug the drain on national gold re-

Algeria Coup Crushed
ALGIERS — President Houari Boumedienne fired his army chief of staff Friday and announced that loyal forces have put down an attempted coup d'etat by confused men "thirsty for blood and adventure." The ousted staff chief was Col. Tahar Zbiri. He largely symbolizes the old guard National Liberation Front —the FLN—leaders who led Algerian forces in the 7-year rebellion that contributed to France's granting indepen-dence to this North African territory in

U.S. Cites Russ Harassment WASHINGTON — The Pentagon pro-olded photographic evidence Friday of Soviet ships repeatedly maneuvering in and near U.S. 6th Fleet formations in the Mediterranean. The pictures reflected a series of harassment type operations which the Soviets have carried out in the Mediterranean. (Picture, Page A-6)

National

General Motors, **UAW Reach Pact**

DETROIT -- General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers agreed Friday on a three-year contract, heading off the threat of a nationwide strike against the giant corporation in January. The settlement came after 29 hours of continuous bargaining. UAW President Waiter P. Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton, who led the negotiations, agreed to pay raises and benefits matching those won by the UAW from the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. this fall. Pay raises and benefits will average more than \$1 an hour by 1970. The will cost the auto industry an estimated \$3 billion, with GM picking up about half the tab.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS WASHINGTON - Congress, which

pushed Vietnam war effort to new heights and put the brakes on the Great Society, adjourned Friday night after voting new billions for foreign aid, the elderly, school children and the poor. After a long year of much debate and few major legislative triumphs for President Johnson, the House and Senate voted to call it quits until they convene on Jan. 15. Congress approved and sent to President Johnson a record-low foreign-aid spending bill of \$2.29 billion-nearly \$1 billion below what was requested. Senate approval came on a 54-1 vote shortly after the House had passed it, 198 to 158. The Senate completed congressional approval of the omnibus Social Security bill by an overwhelming 62-14 vote despite the misgivings of several members over its welfare-tightening provisions. President Johnson is considered certain to sign the massive measure into law later this month. This will mean that the 24 million Social Security recipients will receive increases of at least 13 per cent in their February checks due to arrive March 3. Also passed on the final day was a twoyear \$9.1 billion program of federal aid to public schools, and a \$1.77 billion appropriation to continue the war on poverty through the middle of 1968.

Tax Hike Pops Up Again WASHINGTON — President Johnson's

tax increase proposal came back to life Friday with announcement the House Ways and Means Committee will consider it again next month as its priority item in the new session of Congress. The proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on all Income taxes has been on the committee's shelf since Oct. 3. The roaring speculation in gold sparked by devaluation of the British pound and encouraged by the possibility the U.S. might slip further in its international payments deficit was the main reason for the committee's announcement, it was learned.

Johnson Signs Meat Bill WASHINGTON — President Johnson, saluting the author who started a crusade against slaughter house abuses 60 years ago, signed a meat inspection bill Friday that he said would force dirty packing plants to "clean up or close down." The President brought 89-year-old Upton Sinclair to the White House to witness the signing of the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967, which he said was probably the most important consumer protection measure passed by Congress this year. "This bill crowns the crusade you began 60 years ago," the President told Sinclair, author of "The Jungle," which described the gore and filth of Chicago's "Packing-

town⁰ in 1906. U.S. to Develop 'Select Force' WASHINGTON — A new "select WASHINGTON force" of 150,000 civilian Army reservists will be created soon for extra weekend training that could lead to active duty. The new priority group will be built around the National Guard's 42nd Division of New York and 26th Division of Massachusetts. It will include 89,000 Guardsmen and 61,000 Army reservists who will be required to attend 72 drills a year on weekends, compared to 48 at present. The group, could be called up and deployed to Vietnam on eight weeks' notice if needed.

Combined News Services

John Patler, an exlicutenant in the American Nazi Party, was given 20 sentence early this morning in Arlington, Va., for the Aug. 25 murder of party "Fuehrer" George Lincaln Rockwell.

A jury of 10 men and two women returned the guilty verdict after three hours of deliberation. It was the minimum sentence imposed for first degree murder.

Patler, 29, shock hands with his attorneys and said "thanks an awful lot."

The chief defense attorney, Thomas Harrigan, said, however, that he was "a little disappointed in the verdict" and said he would filed appeal motions Mon-

Rockwell was gunned to death from the rooftop of an Arlington shopping cen-

STRANDED

Three window washers were stranded 20 storys above the street for 11/2 hours Friday in howling winds and below freezing temperatures after the mechanism of their narrow work platform jammed.

They were finally hauled safely to the rooftop of the 27-story building in downtown Montreal.

The three — Daniel Cotton, Guy Gauthier and Lionel Sutton - couldn't raise or lower their mechanical scaffold.

Police and firemen went to the roof of the building and picked the men off their scaffold by lowering a boatswain's chair - a strip of wood slung in a pulley

VOICE SPLITS The wife of Dr. William

S. McBirnie, the controversial narrator of the Voice of Americanism radio program, Friday was granted a divorce after testifying they had "lost complete communication."

Mrs. Wilma Jeanne Mc-Birnie told a Court Commissioner that McBirnie, the pastor of the United Community Church of Glendale, would come home from work and "go directly to bed." The 41year-old secretary said "I served him two meals each day in bed - breakfast and

INSECURE

Actress Corinne Calvet Friday said she accepted a \$200,000 "love gift" home from chemical company fortune heir Donald P. Scott to cement her relations with him. She told a Superior Court jury she had felt "very insecure" in her affair with Scott after he allegedly "abandoned" her Switzerland in 1960 only to pick her up later in Paris and take her back to Los Angeles, Scott is suing to recover more than \$750,000 in so-called love

GLASS JAW

A drill instructor of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego was ordered Friday to stand trial by court martial on charges striking a recruit and

breaking his jaw.
The Recruit, Pvt. Craig
A. Lewis, 19, of Washington was listed in satisfacto-ry condition at the San Diego Naval Hospital.

The drill instructor, Staff Sgt. Thomas T. Murray, 24, a seven-year veteran of the Corps, has been relieved of duty pending the outcome of the trial for maltreat-

HARRY VOTES

Independence, Mo. -Harry S. Truman stopped off at a polling place Friday to vote in the city's \$3,975,000 capital bond election.



HARRY TRUMAN To Be Counted

HOPE HOPS Bob Hope took off Friday from Los Angeles Interna-tional Airport for his annual Christmas tour of overseas military bases which will again include a visit to South Vietnam.

'GIFTS' FOR SERVICEMEN ON THE WAY

Bob Hope and Actress Raquel Welch Off to Far East

YULE PROTECTION

heart transplant patient

may be well enough to

spend Christmas at home,

but his doctors in Cape

Town, South Africa, said

Friday they may keep him

in the hospital to protect

him from well-wishers.

Doctors said they felt at-

tention of the multitude of

people who want to con-

gratulate Louis Washkan-

sky, 55, could retard his re-

UPSTAGED

upstaged Friday night at

the national Christmas tree

lighting ceremonies by a

canine Santa Claus - com-

plete with a red cap and a

trailing white beard. The

make believe Santa was the

President's white mongrel

Yuki rođe in a white

house limousine with John-

son to the tree lighting cer-

emonies about a block from

the executive mansion.

Yuki's last costume appear-

ance was at Lynda John-

son's wedding last week

when he was attired in a

red and white coat with the

inscription

"congratula-

President Johnson was

Medical history's first

DIVORCED

heir Russell A. Firestone Jr.

was granted a divorce in

day from his third wife, a former West Palm Beach

school teacher he had ac-

cused of adultery and ex-

treme cruelty. Mrs. Mary

Alice Firestone, 32, was awarded custody of the

couple's 5-year-old son,

Mark, and ordered Fire-

stone to make monthly pay-

ments of \$3,000 for alimony

and \$750 for child support.

WILD AFFAIR

dancing, the Beach Boys

singing a Christmas carol, Richard Burton singing and

speaking songs, Elizabeth

Taylor decked out in a hippie-style mini-dress and codles of diamonds. That

was the entertainment for

about 2,000 Parisians who

paid up to \$50 for an eve-

ning's fun Friday night. The occasion was the annual

benefit gala for the United Nations Children's Fund.

VISAS DENIED

refused transit visas Friday

to the four American sailors who deserted the U.S.

circuaft carrier Intrepid last

month and went to the So-

viet Union to protest the

Vietnam war. Finnish offi-

cials said the Americans failed to present passports

with Swedish visas and so

there was no reason to is-

The sailors are Craig W.

Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.; John M. Barrilla, 20,

of Catonsville, Md.; Rich-

ard D. Bailey, 19, of Jack-

sonville, Fla., and Michael

A. Lindner, of Mt. Pocono.

Professor's

2 Tots Take

'LSD Trip'

REDWOOD CITY (A) -A warrant for the arrest of a Stanford University pro-

fessor was issued Friday

because his two young

sons, 2 and 5, were reportedly accidentally fed LSD.

The warrant named Dr.

Sheriff's Capt, Eugene E.

Jerome A. Feldman, 29, as-

sistant professor of com-

Stewart said Feldman's sons were taken last Friday

to Palo Alto-Stanford Hos-

pital Center, apparently un-

der the influence of LSD.

The captain said the boys

took their "trip" apparent-

ly because prescription tab-lets in the Feldman home

switched with tablets con-

taining LSD.
Both boys — Benjamin 2,

and Michael, 5 --- were re-

ported out of danger when

Municipal Judge Lyle R. Edson signed the warrant

charging Feldman with ille-

gal possession of the hallu-

cinatory drug.

inadvertently

puter sciences.

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sue transit visas.

The Finnish government

Marion Brando belly-

Palm Beach, Fla., Fri-

'Fuehrer' Slayer Given 20 Years

Hope called his itinerary "very hush-hush and I won't know where I'll be until I've been there." he did disclose, though, that he will perform at bases in Guam and Thailand as well as Vietnam.

Hope was met at the airport by Mayor Samuel W. Yorty who helicoptered in, dressed as Santa Claus.

"Did you come to see us or are you just on your way to some place else?" asked Yorty then gave Hope a

plaque for delivery to South Vietnam President Thicu. The plaque contains Christmas greetings from Los Angeles to the people of South Victnam.

BACK, BABY

Stokely Carmichael, Black Power militant just returned from a five-month trip abroad, says he plans return to Washington, D.C., to live.

"I'm coming back to Washington to stay, baby," he told a group of students at predominantly Negro Howard University. "This is our town. Our town."

He arrived to hear a speech by Ron Karenga, a Los Angeles Black Nation-

NOT 'LIFE'

University of Wisconsin scientists cautioned Friday those who claim to have produced "life-in-test-

UW experts, reacting to claims by Stanford University biochemist Dr. Arthur Kornberg and two associates that they had artificially produced the genetic building-block DN of a smiple virus, charged that DNA is not "life."

Dr. Charles Heidelberger of the UW's cancer research center said DNA is "a chemical present in living cells—a piece of a great big jig-saw puzzle.'

WED AGAIN

Bandleader Harry James said Friday he will marry a former Las Vegas showgrll, Jean Boyd, on Dec. 27 in Reno. The marriage will be the third for James, 51, former husband of Betty Gra-

DEATH MYSTERY

Police Friday investigated in Honolulu the mysterious death of a Vietnam war correspondent, whose body was found floating in the ocean off Diamond Head with a bullet wound in his head. He was Troy Leroy Knighten, 40, of Fort Summer, N.M.

No gun was found and police planned to search the area where his body was pulled ashore. Authorities said Knighten, carrying press cards identifying him as a correspondent with the Overseas Weekly's Saigon offices and with the Overseas Media Corp, arrived in Honolulu from Vietnam via Tokyo.

CONFIRMED

Charles E. Bohlen, veter-an U.S. diplomat, was confirmed by the Senate Friday as deputy undersecretary of state. Bohlen, most recently ambassador to Paris, succeeds Foy D. Kohler, who resigned.

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Key Testimony Against Archerd Blocked

Some of the most potentally damning testimony yet against multiple-murder suspect William Dale Archerd was ruled inadmissable Friday as the blizzare murder trial concluded its second week.

The case against the 55year-old former medical attendant is being heard in Los Angeles Superior Court by Judgo Adolph Alexander, sitting without jury.

Friday, defense attorneys Philip Erbsen and Ira Reiner - after sitting for nine days without winning many points from the judge won a major ruling.

Testimony by Dale O.

Culbertson, an acquaintance of Archerd, that the silver-haired grandfather asked him to set two fires in the home of his girl

Juanita Plum, and kill her ex-husband, Myron, with a shotgrun, was ruled inadmissable.

Judge Alexander said there was no proof the defendant knew that Juanita Plum was the beneficiary of her ex-husband's \$24,000 insurance policy.

The prosecutor, Deputy Dist. Attn. Raymond Daniles, argued he was trying to show a pattern in which, he said, Archerd had killed for his fourth wife's \$500 insurance policy, had killed another wife's ex-husband. Frank Stewart, for \$2,500 insurance, and had attempted to kill Plum in the same

Earlier Friday, Mrs. Virginia Bemmer, a neighbor of Mrs. Plum, testified that Juanita, whom Archerd is



JUDGE ALEXANDER Rules 'No Proof'

accused of murdering with insulin injection two days after he married her in ried about Archerd's "hypodermic injections.'

note which Juanita asked Mrs. Bemmer to give to her ex-husband was dated June 17, 1957, while Archerd was living with Mrs. Plum. It read: "Dale is giving me some kind of shots for migraine. I want you to know in case something happens."

Mrs, Bennner said she "put the note away" and gave it to Plum at the funeral of his ex-wife.

Mrs. Bemmer told Judge Alexander she introduced Archer, her husband's employe, to his fifth wife in October 1956, and Archerd moved in with her not too long after.'

'Her (Juanita Plum's) personality changed when she met Archerd," the attractive housewife testi-fied, "She was always sweet and a very religious person until she met Mr. Archerd."

Myron W. Plum preceded Mrs. Bermier to the witness stand to testify that when he and his wife ended their 21-year-old marriage he gave her a \$35,000 home in Monrovia, furniture, a car, \$3,400 in promisory notes, \$3,000 in savings \$11,000 in cash, agreed that she remain ben-efictary on his \$24,000 life insurance, and gave her \$500 monthly alimony.

The state is attempting to show that Archerd lived with Mrs. Plum from October 1957 until he married her March 10, 1958, completely depleting her assets, including two insurance claims for fires at her home that the state charges he



PHILIP ERBSEN Defense Attorney

set. When the funds were gone, prosecutor Daniels said in his opening state-

with insulin injection two days later to get the \$35,000 home.

Earlier Friday, the state concluded testimony in the case of Archerd's fourth wife, Zella, with the testimony of Dr. George M.

Chambers. Dr. Chambers testified he was called to the Archerd home in Covina July 24, 1956, by Archerd who told him thugs had entered the home and injected Mrs. Archerd with an unknown

said Mrs. Archerd didn't seem upset, but when he was called back at 4 p.m. the next day she was a deep coma,

"I wanted to put her in a hospital . . . or suggested sending an internist to find the cause of the coma," Dr. Chambers said, "but Mr. Archer said 'no.' I wanted to treat her, but didn't know what was causing the

He was called back an hour and a half later when Mrs. Archerd died.

Dr. Gerald Ridge, a forensic pathologist, Friday, repeated under cross - examination that insulin was suspected in the death of Archerd's fourth wife, Zella Lut there was no known way to identify insulin in tissue at the time.

Dr. Ridge, cross-examined for two hours, testified that insulin was "the most probably cause of Mrs. Archerd's death after all examinations were concluded, but we couldn't prove it." The only evi-dence, he said, was four needle marks on Mrs. Archerd's buttocks.

HE SAID that a year later, 1957, in England, Insulin was detected as a cause of death because tissue was immediately taken from the

England is the only one in world-wide jurisprudence where a man has been convicted of murder by insu-

Dr. Ridge participated in the autopsy of Mrs. Ar-cherd a few days after her death in July 1956.

Archerd is charged with three murders which occurred within Los Angeles County, However, three other deaths outside the jurisdiction of the court are being detailed in an at-tempt to show a "pattern of **WORRY ABOUT**

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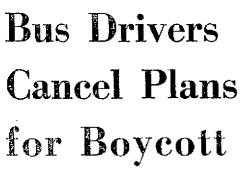
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Southern California Rapid Transit District drivers Friday cancelled plans to boycott robberyplagued bus routes in the South-Central section of

But, leaders of the bus drivers - victims of more than 350 robberies in the first 11 months of this year - warned they will reserve the right to call drivers off their routes if violence should resume.

If they do, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen leaders said, the action will

Property Tax Hike In Sight

The county's chief administrative officer warned state legislators Friday that property taxes in the countv would rise 43 per cent from a present \$413 million to \$591 million — by fiscal year 1972-73 unless counties are given alternate sources for raising reve-

Testifying before a joint assembly committee session in Los Angeles, Lindon S. Hollinger emphasized that "these figures do not provide for pay-as-you-go linancing in building projects or for additional shifts tog the county in welfare and Medi-Cal financing."

Specifically, Hollinger proposed a six-point program to bring down propërty taxes and to finance county services:

That \$155 million lit property tax relief through a sales tax increase anproved at the last legislative session be channeled through counties instead of school districts.

-That counties be given the same rights as cities to license for revenue.

That counties be allowed to collect taxes on a countywide basis instead of just unincorported areas (it was pointed out that the county receives only \$7.8 million in sales tax-a per capita collection of \$7.10).

That counties be allowed to share in state income or corporate taxes if other distribution is left un-

- That the state pay full costs to counties when counties are providing programs which are essentially state responsibilities.

-And that the state either eliminate properly tax exemptions or provide funds to compensate local governments for the loss of

this money. The hearing, being conducted by members of the assembly's Revenue and Taxation Committee and the Municipal and County Government Committee, marks the start of a legislalive study into revenue problems and structure of local government.

"be taken immediately and without notice."

BRT OFFICIALS said only five bus robberies have been committed thus far in December, and reasoned that stepped up pulice protection has been responsible for the reduction in the "one-a-day" rate of stickups.

"Now that we have seen what protection can accomplish, we want to make sure it continues at this lev-el," said Kenneth R. Moore, general chairman of the BRT, "We won't tolerate anything which might lead us back to the high frequency of robberies, beatings, knifings and shootings."

Mayor Sam Yorty said the bus drivers have already been assured police protection will continue. Yorty praised Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Red-din whose plan to place 200 officers on emergency "bus patrol" outy was credited with cutting the robbery

REDDIN LATER added 50 motorcycle officers to the patrol and Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess chipped in 50 deputies in patrol cars to help in county areas.

"The union's decision to continue service was hased on the understanding the protection will continue," said the mayor.

"Its officials have been assured by us that every necessary step to halt bus robberies will be taken."

Decision of the bus drivers to cancel the walkout — previously post-poned until Friday — was made after membership surveyed the December crime totals to date.

In the previous 11 months of this year, robbers attacking buses had killed one driver, knifed two others, bludgeoned one with a tire iron and beaten



Youngsters enjoy a rare snowball fight in Palmdale, Los Angeles County desert town north of San Gabriel Mountains. Up to a foot of snow

Rally Flops at CSLA

blanketed desert areas, halting traffic in Barstow and impeding travel on Interstate 15 between Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Strike Shuts Down Herald-Express

(Continued from Page A-1) held all checks at its regu-

lar Friday payday. George Hearst, publisher of the newspaper, observed that "interruption of print-ing has been caused by the labor stoppage." Hearst said publication would resume "as soon as possible." But he declined to discuss

LOS ANGELES (CNS)--A

rally for students arrested

in the wake of a mub upris-

ing at California State Col-

lege at Los Angeles failed

to gain momentum Friday and died out minutes after

Eleven of the 16 persons

arrested, and now free on

bail, showed up at the cam-

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with the striking unions would be held again.

Charles Perlik, secretarytreasurer of the American Newspaper Guild, parent organization of LANG, said that the strikers had demanded wage increases at least equivalent to those won by LANC members at

news conference.

But there was no show of

support from other stu-

dents, and newsmen began

drifting away shortly after

breviated session was

voiced by Ron Ridenour,

spokesman for the Student

Democratic Society (SDS),

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 \$34 per week over the 3year length of the contract, an improved pension plan and an opportunity provide a more economical healthinsurance package — was approved by the union membership Wednesday night. Herald-Examiner management has offered a \$13 pay raise over a 2-year period with no fringe bene-



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Sex Education Proposed

committee urged the State Board of Education Friday to get California schools involved in sex education.

The committee proposed sex education from kindergarten through high school.

"Helping chilrren grow into maturity is not easy for a generation of adults who have grown up in a society frightened of sex," the Citizens Committee for Family Life Education told the board.

But, it said, it was necessary for schools to join home and church to meet the "acute dilemma threatening the unity of the American family."

Rising rates of divorce, illegitimacy venereal disease, run-away children and juvenile delinquency are of grave concern to us, a committee report said.

the board adopt a policy statement urging school districts to include "family life education in the curriculum as a matter of high priority."

It should include not only growth and reproduction, but also the emotional and psychological phases of human development, parental resopnsibility and effective interpersonal relations," the report said.

The objective, the committee said, should be "to help young people become informed, compassionate and functioning men and women."

The report said this "can only be done by breaking through the silence and half-truths that have obscured the knowledge and feeling of the older generations.

Get Rid of 'Status Quo' With GOP—Dirkson on the other side of the bridge.

Republican congressional leaders urged American voters Friday to give the GOP, enough power in Congress next year to rid the nation of the "status quo" of steady increases in the cost of living, interest rates and crime.

"We're against this kind of status quo," House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said in a nationwide television broadcast with Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen in reply to President Johnson's blast this week at Republicans in Congress.

Dirksen and Ford were particularly rankled by Johnson's charge at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach Tuesday that Republicans were "wooden soldiers of the status quo" who obstructed his legislative proposals at every turn

Iñ a half-hour, "equal response to Johnson's televised speech, the GOP leaders said Republicans actually had improved laws enacted this year.

Dirksen said Johnson's speech was notable for its omissions. "The wooden Republican soldiers were standing behind the Presideal while his own troops





were pummeling and pelting him in the Senate and on television about Viet-

"Don't forget these soldiers were sustaining him and our own live troops in Vietnam, which is infinitely more important," Dirksen said.

nam, the Senator said.

He also accused the President of neglecting to men-tion congressional cuts in the foreign aid program that were "responsive to the country," and failing to refer to the plight of farmers. Farm prices are far be-low parity, he said, and farmers must buy supplies at inflated prices.

"We're against the status quo," Ford said. He described Republicans as sol-diers fighting inflation and high interest rates.

Ford flashed a dollar bill before the television canieras and said its value had dropped 13 per cent since President Dwight D. Eisenhower left the White House in 1961

Dirksen said the national economy still suffers from an unfavorable balance of

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and that gold reserves are going down.

'And prices go up," Ford added.

crime goes up." Dirksen said. "Up 67 per cent since 1960," Ford said, "We're

against this kind of status Ford asserted there had been a cumulative deficit of \$60 billion over six years of Democratic administration. He argued it was better to reduce federal spending

than to approve Johnson's

request for higher taxes. Dirksen complained of congressional votes that Johnson cited to show Republican opposition to various bills. "Somebody ought to tell the whole story," he said, adding that Johnson's examples were not votes to kill measures but to improve them.

\$275,000 Awarded in Chevy Suit

SACRAMENTO (A) - A Sacramento jury has awarded an additional \$275,000 in damages in the lengthy case involving the General Motors Corp. and one of its 1965 Chevrolet Corvette models.

The Superior Court jury's decision brought the total amount of damages awarded in the case to more than \$650,000. The defendants are General Motors and Mathew Rodgers, one of the drivers involved in a 1965 accident resulting in

two deathhs. The latest jury award went to the heirs and estates of the two victims, Philip W. Dustman of Fall River Mills and his brotherin-law, Norman J. Badorek

of Sacramento. Earlier another jury awarded \$375,000 to Badorek's widow and young daughter after a 56-day trial, the longest civil suit in Sacramento County his-

Mrs. Badorek's attorneys had said the Corvette's fiberglass construction, with its gasoline tank mounted high in the rear trunk, was unsafe. The car burst into flames on the Yolo Causeway west of Sacramento after it was struck by Rodg-

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Die in Span Collapse

(Continued from Page A-1) wiggling across the river and then it was gone."

Mrs. Ann Davis, who watched the collapse from a storefront in Kanauga, the bridge's Ohio terminus, said, "There must have been a trailer truck right where it first split.

"There was a noise like a sonic boom. The cab went in the river, the trailer fell on the bank." One of the dead was identified as Melvin Cantrell of Gallipolis Ferry near Point Pleasant, which is the eastern terminus of the bridge. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Holzer Hospital in nearby Gallipolis, Ohio. His wife was admitted in fair condition. The couple's six children had been waiting

Ironically, a new bridge had been scheduled to open Monday at Marietta, Ohio, to relieve the traffic on the

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. (A) -- "I looked up and it was gone. There was nothing, nothing at all. The bridge had disappeared into the river," said high school teacher Todd Mayes of Point Pleasant.

heavily traveled span.

Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio ordered the other span opened Friday night.

THE WESTERN terminus of the bridge is Kanauga, Ohio, a town of about 350 persons. Officials said many natives of Kanauga had been en route to Point Pleasant, which has about 7,000 residents, for their Christmas shopping when the disaster occurred.

At a news conference held at the scene late Friday night, Rhodes and Gov. Hulett Smith of West Virginia announced that all river traffic had been halted and a temporary morgue was set up at the National Guard armory at Point Pleasant.

P. W. Masherter, state directur of highways for Ohio, and Burl A. Sawyers, his West Virginia counterpart, were ordered to launch a full investigation.

Sawvers said, "There had been no indication of any trouble on the bridge."

THE ILL-FATED bridge was last inspected in 1965. Sawyers said it was the policy to inspect bridges every two years. He said he did not know if the silver bridge had been inspected this year,

As frost settled over the wreckage, rescuers took tires from the autos on the banks and built fires to keep warm and provide light for workers trying to free cars from the girders.

William Needham Jr. 27. Ashboro, N.C., who survived, said, "We hit the water and the truck sank like a rock."

Needham said he held his breath, pried open a window and swam to the surface where he was plucked from the water by volun-

Frank Wamsley, 28, of Point Pleasant, who was in another rig, said he did not remember "too much of how I got out."

"I got hold of something and swam to the top," Wamsley said. Needham and Wamsley

said they believed their partners were dead. "I wanted to make it

home for Christmas," Needham said. "But, I'm bappy just to be alive."

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BACKACHEARTHRITIS

Struggle in Freezing Waters ville, N.C., to Milwankee,

Wis.
"Now I know what it is like to drown, I expected to die." Needham told reporters from his hospital bed here. He suffered a back fracture.

Needham's driving partfeared Towe perished.

ner, R. E. Towe, was missing. Needham said he He was in the sleeping

* * * * * * 'The Old Bridge Was **Bouncing Up and Down**

SURVIVORS TELL STORIES

bouncing up and down like it always does, said Howard Boggs, 24, one of the survivors. "Then all of a sudden everything was falling down . . . my feet touched the bottom of the river, Among the missing was Boggs 18-year-old wife and his 17-month-old daughter.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Na. -- Three truck driv-

ers who survived when the

bridge they were crossing

collapsed into the Ohio Riv-

er said Friday night they

feared their cab partners

William Needham Jr., 27,

of Ashboro, N.C., was wheeling a tractor-trailer rig loaded with miscella-

neous cargo from Kerners-

didn't get out.

"They just went down and didn't come up with me," he said. "I don't know how I came up, I must have blacked out again because the next thing I knew, I was hanging on to this bar-

Jurors weighing the guilt

or innocence of Jack

Kirschke will deliberate for

three hours today, then re-

cess for the weekend if

panel pondered fruitlessly

Friday before halting delib-

erations at 4:20 p.m. They

were locked up for the

night at a motel near the

Los Angeles courtrooms

where Kirschke's complex,

double-murder trial was

THE JURY IS scheduled

to meet for the third day at

held.

quently.

about their publicity.

able attorney, is a "good guy".

The six-man, six-woman

they reach no decision.



HOWARD BOGGS

9 a.m., today, but Superior

Court Judge Kathleen Park-

er said she would call the

jury back at noon today

undecided on a verdict-or-

der a recess until 9 a.m.,

Friday the jurors dis-

cussed the case for less

After commencing the study at 9 a.m., the 12 re-

cessed just before 12:30

n.m. and boarded buses for

lunch in nearby Chinatown.

and a woman—escorted the

chilled jury to the lunch-

Three bailiffs-two men

- if the panel is still

Kirschke Jury Deliberates

Monday.

No Tears for Jack

(Continued from Page A-1)

trict attorney does participate in-although not too fre-

"when Kirschke, that hippie that was in here on dope

charges, and Archerd, the one that's supposedly involved

in the insulin murders, were eating together and talking

Kirschke had the second spot and Archer was third-on

the bottom of the page. But they were all on the same

Later, the prisoner recalled, Archerd was on top.

"Kirschke commented to Archerd that he was 'glad to see you coming along—now they'lll lay off me.'"

was 'cop' to them," one county prisoner admitted. "Now

against us, he pounds the table and says the law is against

ing to be related-visit him. There's at least one gal I

known-from Brooklyn-who proposed by mail.

they all think he's great. Even the 'cop haters' like him."

But to everyone in the cell block, the gaunt, person-

"The 'cop haters' in here didn't like him at first-he

He's the kind of a guy, they say, who sticks to the

"When we ask him something --- and the law is

But Kirschke doesn't only converse with the prisoners

"Everyone from his relatives to the girl friends-hop-

"He's about the most popular one in here," his jail

"I remember once," says one murder-rape suspect.

"The hippie said he 'outclassed' 'em all. I think

than six hours.

berth in the rear of the cob, and I think he had strapped himself in. He had chance for survival. The cab went all the way to the bottom," Needham said.

NEEDHAM said his westbound truck was about halfway across the bridge

when the collapse occurred.
"I looked out and saw steel beams crumbling." He said he was still in the cab when it went under water. I left my eyes open, but couldn't see anything because the water was dark and muddy. The windows in the cab had been rolled up and I began to feel for a

"I felt and felt - holding my breath — knowing 1 was about to give out, but 1 could not find the handle." Then, Needham said, "I no-ticed a little crack in the window and finally forced it down. I managed to grab a box and hang on."

William Edmondson, 38, of King, N.C., who was hospitalized with a broken arm and cuts, said he feared his Hennis Freight Lines driving partner, Harold Cundiff of Winston-Salem, N.C., didn't survive. They were headed for Detroit.

"It was bumper-to-bumpor traffic on the bridge all the way," Edmondson said. "Up in front were two

Kirschke is accused of

firing two bullets into the

bodies of his wife, dress de-

signer Elaine Terry Kirsch-

ke, 43, and executive and

pilot Orville William

Drankhan, 41, as the pair

in an embrace

Kirschke's own bed. The

two were slain in the fash-

ionable Rivo Alto Canal of

Long Beach's Naples area

THE JURORS have three

verdicts open to them. They

can find the defendant guil-

ty of first or second degree

murder, or they can acquit

Judge Parker-in charg-

last April 8.

tractor-trailer rigs loaded with gravel.

The collapse started gradually at first, as the road slowly tilted sideways. Then it was fast, and everything was just falling. It got

very black.
"I found myself swimming around in the water. This truck seat came floating by and I grabbed onto it. Off to my left there was another man in the water hollering "I must have been in there about 10 minutes. and man it was cold. I was paddling with one arm be-cause I couldn't use the other one.

"Then this tugboat came along and dragged me out, I was the only one they pulled out. I don't know what happened to my partner and I don't know what happened to that other guy that I saw in the water."

William Frank Wamsley, 28. of Point Pleasant, said he was driving a West Virginia Road Commission truck across the span when "the bridge just fell over." He continued:

"I don't know how I got out. I thought I was going to die. I somehow got out of the cab and floated to the top of the water."

Redwoods Cut In Park Area, Club Charges

SAN FRANCISCO (A) ---The Sierra Chib sharply criticized Georgia-Pacific Corp. Friday for starting to cut redwood trees in an area bordering the pro-posed National Redwood Park in Northern Califor-The club's president, Ed-

gar Wayburn, said the firm's loggers are now felling trees in the Emerald Mile, a 300-foot wall of virgin redwoods that fronts Redwood Creek for two miles upstream from the mouth of the stream. He said the trees could be added to the Senate-passed Redwood Park bill under authority given to the secretary of the Interior.

ing the jurors Thursday-TERMITE climinated manslaughter as possible verdict. The manslaughter finding has been a classic determina-PROBLEMS? tion in courtrooms for vears in cases involving, as in Kirschke's, a possible crime of passion. Both de-

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mates admit. "But then," they say philosophically, "like his publicity-someone else will come along and beat him out." State Income

Spending Up

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Rafferty Says He Can Win Over Sen. Kuchel



MAX RAFFERTY

WASHINGTON - Dr. Maxwell Rafferty said Friday he could beat Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel in the Republican senatorial primary next year and predicted he'll have the money with which to do it.

However, Rafferty said if he makes the bid he'll not resign as State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion "for the very obvious reason that I might get

Rafferty told a press conference that a massive nationwide mailing to "grass roots" Republicans has resulted in pledges totaling "close to" the \$500,000 he estimates he'd need to campaign for the senate. He estimated cash contributions thus far at "about \$100,000."

Rafferty scoffed at re-

under the AIP listing by Jan. 2, Wallace then would

be able to enter the party's

presidential delegation in

the primary election, a step

necessary to qualify for the

Wallace, campaigning in

the Los Angeles area Friday, said his goal is 2,000

registrations per day for

figure before the bad

weather, and we have not

been below 1,000 per day in

He said campaign direc-

tors are tabulating the fig-

ure based on weekly re-ports from 43 Wallace of-

fices throughout the state.

The reports contain names,

addresses and registration

numbers of each person

day included two appear-

State Demo Worker

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

Joseph R. Cerrell, active in

many state Democratic

campaigns, announced his

resignation Friday as ad-

ministrative assistant of

the California Democratic

Cerrell said he wanted to

devote full time to his gov-

ernment and political con-

sulting firm in Los Angeles.

National Committee.

Wallace's schedule Fri-

'We were averaging that

ballot in November.

the next 18 days.

more than a month.

joining the party.

ances in Torrance.

Cerrell Resigns

cent polls showing him running behind Kuchel in the primary or any prospective Democratic nominee, and recalled that polls in 1952 showed him losing the campaign for his present nonpartisan post.

He claimed Kuchel has no organized Republican support in California. Kuchel, Rafferty said, represents the Christopher-Rockefeller wing of the GOP that was proved un-popular in the 1964 and 1966 primaries.

Rafferty said he's been assured by Gov, Ronald Reagan of the governor's absolute neutrality in the Republican primary battle. But, Rafferty said Reagan has not taken several op-portunities to dissuade him from entering the primary.
Rafferty said he would

not announce his Senate candidacy until "as late as possible" since doing so would deprive him of free television time he is now enjoying. He indicated that an announcement of his intentions would be made by late February, however,

He said the issues in his prospective campaign would in clude Vietnam, street rioting, crime and local control of education.

Rafferty blamed the U.S.

Supreme Court for decisions that have encouraged criminality and street rioting. He said he was opposed to appointment of "political hacks" and "child-marrying mountain climbers" to the high court and said that, as senator he wouldn't have voted to confirm any of its incumbent

He singled out Chief Justice Earl Warren as a poor appointment because Warren never before had sat on a judicial bench.

Rafferty said he favored formation of a federal riot control force to quell disorders such as race riots and said this could be formed from specially trained army units. He denied that this would be a form of "storm treoperism" and that, rather, the students who broke into a San-Francisco college's student newspaper office more typified storm treoper activity.

Rafferty said he favored stronger efforts to end the Vietnam War and endorsed the position of Gen. Eisenhower. Beyond this, Rafferty made no specific recommendations because "1 have no expertise in wea-ponry and Pm no tacti-cian."

"tens of millions of dollars

the implications of the bill

at a meeting of the state

Social Welfare Board in

discusses

ucation legislation is full of toopholes, Rafferty declared, and said funds would be better spent going to families of poor children rather than to the school districts in which they live. He said his trip here will include a conference in greater state control of educa-tion with Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of a special House education sub-

Rafferty said he supports a move for Reagan to become the GOP presidential nominee. He said that although Reagan himself disavows such activity, people around the governor are spending a great deal of energy and money" to this

committee.

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likely Democratic candidate for senator next year is former State Controller Alan Cranston because Los Angeles Mayor Samual W. Yorty has many political liabilities and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh has his eyes on running for governor in 1970.

Rafferty said the mostly

Rafferty described Presi-dent Johnson as "the most unpopular president in 100

and that he faces trouble in the primary there from the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.

Although the move of, former Alabama Gov. George Wallace to qualify a third party for next year's state ballot is "running like a dry creek." Rafferty said-Wallace's name on the Democratic primary ballot would add to the President's troubles in California.

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Wallace Claiming **51,000 Signers**

The American Independent Party (AIP) Friday claimed it has signed up more than 51,000 California voters in its campaign to put the name of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace on the state's primary ballot next June.

If 66,059 voters register

Reagan For Campaign Fund Aid

SACRAMENTO (A) -Gov. Reagan gave his support and encouragement Friday to a joint Republican - Democratic program to Interest business and industrial workers in politics.

The chief aim of the program is to encourage them to contribute to political

campaigns.
Unless the voters support two parties, Reagan said, government may take over financing of political campaigns. That, he added, would be "a crying shame."

"If we don't have faith in our citizen's ability to make his decisions and cast his vote, we don't deserve to have a two-party system," Reagan told a group of businessmen and leaders of both political parties.

The governor, slightly hoarse from a cold, commented, "If anyone asks me how I feel, I'm miserable . Welcome to Death Val-

Farlier, the state Republican chairman, Thomas W. Halley, said, "the real problem of American politics today is involvement. They're removed from it. They don't have this direct



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NEW TAX LAW REAPS HARVEST

SACRAMENTO (UPI) The state's new higher income tax law made itself felt for the first time during the last five months and poured \$156 million into the key general fund, Controller Houston I. Flournoy reported Friday.

He said that because of legislation requiring persons in higher income brackets to prepay some of their anticipated tax bill, the fund was \$134 million wealthier than during the same period last year. The legislaion also virtually doubled the personal in-

Cash pouring into the fund, from which the state must do most of its business, totaled \$1.10 billion dollars, an increase of 52.3 per cent or more than double the amont reported during the comparable five months in 1966.

Flourency also reported that expenditures from the fund during the period starting July I increased 10 per cent over 1966 at \$1.22 billion.

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FRESNO (UPI) — John Montgomery, state so-

Mrs. Reagan May Resign Her Arts Post

SACRAMENTO (P) -Mrs. Nancy Reagan, attending her first session with the California Arts Commission, said Friday she probably will have to resign because "it just hasn't timed out very well for

governor's spent about 45 minutes at commission's offices before catching a plane for the Reagan home in Los Angeles. She dedicated a collection of paintings by California artists in a new display room.

Mrs. Reagan said her own busy schedule has kept her from taking part in commission meetings.

"It may be I will have to resign for someone who can actively take part," Mrs. Reagan said.

"I would like to continue to do ali I could do --- perhaps in an honorary mem-bership," she added.

Welfare Changes Hit State's Purse

cial welfare director, claims the amendments to the federal social welfare legislation passed Friday by the Senate will cost California and the state's counties

Fresno. He said tightened rules on eligibility for federal participation in certain types of aid mean either that the state and counties will have to make up the deficit or that legislation will have to be altered to conform with federal regu-

Montgomery

Montgomery forecast "a good deal of soul-searching" in the state legislature on solutions to the problem.

He also blamed the socalled "credibility gap" in reports of deficits in the state Medi-Cal budget, on 'A lot of misinformation set forth in newspapers by legislators who would like to embarrass the administration."

Montgomery said the \$210 million deficit last July was reduced by \$112 million through administrative steps taken to adopt less expensive procedures or to affect other savings

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Cong Offer \$1,700 Reward for Yank Sergeant

By HERBERT C. PELKEY

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (49) --Marine Sgt. Melvin Murrel Smith says he wants to go back to South Vietnam, despite the \$1,700 reward the fiet Cong have offered for him, dead or alive.

The tall, 21-year-old Marine, now home on leave, is scheduled to be discharged next month but told reporters Friday: "I want to go back" --- as a civilian, probably.

offer, he said: "When they put it on the personal basis, you know you're hurting them, right in Hanoi, and then you know you've done your job successfully".

The twice - wounded leatherneck, who enlisted as Melvin Murrel, was leader of a plateon and training Vietnamese militiamen in the village of Tuy Loan. He did his job too well to suit the enemy.

Smith, or "Trung-si Mel" (Sgt. Mel) as he is known to the enemy, did not feel like a man with a price on his head as be relaxed at his home here on a Christmas leave after 27 months in South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong had ringed the Da Nang area with wanted posters and had used bullhorns to broadcast into Tuy Loan the announcement of its reward

"combined ac-

tion" platoon five miles south of Da Nang was part of a program that integrates Victnamese militiamen with Marine and Navy corpsmen in the northern provinces. There are 79 such platoons.

Of the posters and broadcasts, Smith says: "They just do this to terrorize the villagers, Villagers wait to see if you are afraid, but I carried on as normal."

It paid off. The villagers whom he worked

with information about Viet Cong activities and in-filtrators. They even gave him a farewell party before

he left six days ago.
"I think they are some of the best people I ever met in my life . . . I hated to leave," he told reporters while scribbling Christmas cards to friends he left be-

Smith, who earned his high school diploma in the service, has two desires, to

enter college and to return

If he does go back, it will probably be as a civilian, he

"They'd really try to collect the third time, because I'd be a challenge to the VC. If they have a price on your head, they always remember it.

Smith said he thought he could do more work as a civilian and would like to help the U.S. Aid Mission in relocating refugees.

"I really loved the kids," he said.

He thinks that every country that is concerned with keeping its own free-dom should be represented in Vietnam. "If they could see all the communism there and could imagine it even worse in their own countries, they would real-ize the danger," he said.



SGT, MEL SMITH



A Soviet destroyer passes near American attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt (foreground) during U.S. Navy exercises in the Mediterraneau Sea last September. The Department of Defense released the photo In Washington Friday to back up its charges of Russ harassment at sea.

Rusk Says U.S. Won't Rush to Recognize the Greek Regime

WASHINGTON (A) -Rusk indicated Friday the U.S. will not rush to recognize the Greek military re-

"We will wait for a while," Rusk said, answering a question whether a recognition should be ex-pected now that he has returned to Washington from the ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels

QUOTE-ACROSTIC

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Discussing the Greek sit-Secretary of State Dean uation with reporters on his Rusk indicated Friday the arrival, Rusk said he hopes Greece "will move as promptly as possible to a constitutional govern-

> Meanwhile a State Department spokesman said G. Frederick Reinhardt, U.S. ambassador to Italy, called on Greece's King Constantine in Rome Thursday night at the king's request.

The State Department acknowledged Constantine

and the two had an informal discussion. But no information was disclosed on the substance of the meet-

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey declined to say whether the United States was using its influence to try and bring about a re-conciliation between the military junta in Athens which seized power last April, and the royal family

EDITED BY Charles Preston

IN ESCALATION U.S. China War Seen by Morse

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate ended a year of bitter debate on Vietnam with a prediction by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., that the U.S. is preparing for a new escalation in the fighting that will result in war with Communist Chi-

There is on the way an attempt to escalate this war and force a surrender," he said in a floor speech in the last hour before Congress adjourned. "That surrender will result in a war with China. It will take three million American boys on the mainland of China."

MORSE spoke up after Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., urged President Johnson to reject any proposals for "hot pursuit" of North Vietnamese or Viet Cong forces into Cambodia and Laos or for a limited invasion of North Vietnam.

Morse said the U.S. already is "guilty of invasion of North Vietnam with our airpower, inexcusable atrocities, men, women and children we have killed . the inhumanity of the U.S. in Southeast Asia.'

"The secretary of State ought to have been fired four years ago," Morse add-

COOPER appealed to Johnson to rule out any "short-term military expediency" in the war that might serve to widen the conflict or increase U.S. in-

"I earnestly hope that no further expansion will come from the initiative or decisions of the United States," he said.

"There is a growing pes-simism in this country and in the world about the possibility of negotiations," Cooper added, "This pessimism will, I believe, become confirmed if the war is so expanded that the only settlement possible is by armed force.

Boys Break Through Ice, Both Drown

HEYBURN, Idaho (UPI) - The bodies of two teenaged Heyburn youths were found under the ice-covered Snake River Friday about 30 feet from a hole in the ice they fell through while ice skating.

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Nixon for Retaliation on Red China Airbases

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) ---Former Vice President gound - as they did in Ko-Richard M. Nixon said Friday that in the event Chinese planes are used for attacks on South Vietnam --- or if Chinese airfields are made available to North Vietnamese planes for such attacks — the U.S. should retailiate against

"The Red Chinese should be put on notice that if they intervene in the air or make

rea, we will retaliate, and not on the ground," Nixon

Nixon, a likely candidate of the GOP presidential nomination, said he does not favor mass escalation of the war in Vietnam at this time, but could foresee it if conditions changed. He said he favors win-

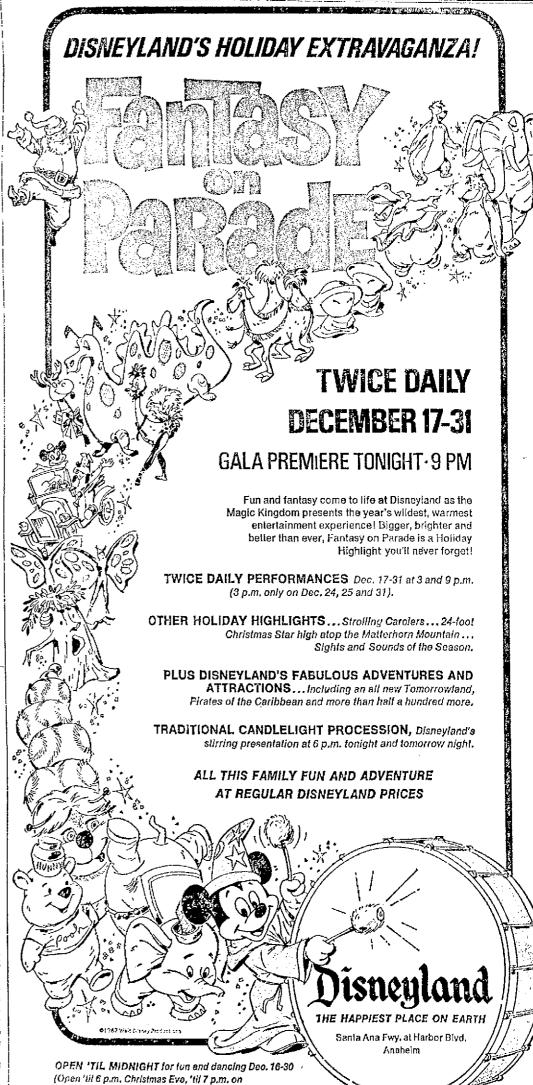
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Today's Stars Are Slobs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Ramon Novarro, matinee hero of the silents and early talkies, finds today's movie stars wanting in the idol department.

nine hearts aflame 40 years ago, says today's leading men look like slobs on the screen in comparison with his contemporaries.

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NOVARRO, appearing a decade younger than his 68 years, lives quietly in a comfortable home in Laurel Canyon. He's still acting, appearing in character roles in occasional movies and television shows.

A lifelong bachelor, Novarro has some salty obser-

"Marriage is one mistake I didn't make," he grinned. 'When a man falls in love he is dead from the neck up. The more a woman is in love with you the quicker

genius in Joyce. On the ba-sis of Joyce's early stories

the poet became an unoffi-

cial "public relations man" for the Irishman; he found

publishers for Joyce, tonk

up the cudgels against his censors, collected money

for him. They carried on a

steady correspondence between 1914 and 1920, and

here they are. (The letters

from Joyce to Pound are to

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In his very first letter to

Joyce in Dec., 1913, Pound

tells him, "Mr. Yeals has

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of Joyce's letters.)

she will give you up. And if quarters in London. you marry her she soon bcgins to run your life. That's

grandmothers, the club publishes a fan newsletter not for me." ever two or three months, With a twinkle in his eyes, Novarro made it clear mailing it to the actor's adhe continues to see the lamirers around the world. "One Christmas they dies. Indeed, some of his

old costars remain his sent me a lampshade with friends.
"Alice Terry and I are names of fans written on it from various countries," he still great friends. We recounted happily. "I will visit the fan club next year played in 'The Prisoner of Zenda' together, and cos-

when I go to Europe." Growing old has failed to tarred in 'Scarmouche,' dim the wit and activity of 'Lovers' and 'Where the Pavement Ends.' All four the Mexican-born star. were silents. Not long ago

"There are three things one must consider about growing old," he said in mock seriousness. "One is loss of memory and I can't remember the other two.

Composed mostly of

"But I have no trouble memorizing my lines for



RAMON NOVARRO Marriage? Never!

the few jobs I accept, and I have other interests; real estate, a store and an apartment house. Being single helps . . I am thinking of selling everything and spending the rest of my life traveling, You couldn't do that with a wife."

Kramer's Newest Movie Handles **Miscegenation Theme Tastefully**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Producer-director Stanley Kramer makes message pictures, films with social comment provocatively stated.

His newest, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," deal with miscegenation. Having already explored

tional atomic warfare ("On the Beach"), racial intol-erance ("The Defiant Ones"), war criminals ("Judg ment at kas

KRAMER Nuremberg"), Kramer is nothing if not topical.

Even his comedy, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Wrold," had its message greed and ruin.

Kramer has combined comedy with stark drama in the story of a Negro doctor (Sidney Poitier) en-gaged to marry a rich white

'Cinderella' Tryouts Set at Bixby Park

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girl (Katherine Houghton),

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parents (Spencer Tracy and

Katherine Hepburn) and to

the Chagrin of his parents

(Beah Richards and Roy E.

Glenn).

It rings true. Plainly, the director is crying out for tolerance, an end to racial discrimination and bigotry.

Too often such messages are pounded home with such ferocity that it is

much like driving a tack with a sledge hammer. Wisely Kramer has turned to the fragile humor of the

situation to make his point. Prudently or otherwise he scrupulously avoided an outright love scene between the black man and

the white girl.

The real beauty in the story lies with the performances of Tracy and Hepburn in their last appeartogether. Long intimate friends before Tracy's death last June, the couple played man and wife so convincingly that they overshadowed the young lov-

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modern stuff." Adds Pound:

sibly too thorough, too psychological or subjective in treatment to suit that brute in New York." Pound tout-Joyce everywhere: "Lewis, Hueffer (Ford' and every one with whom I

have spoken of the novel has called it good stuff. The 'Araby' has gone to Ameri-When "Dubliners" is finally published in London in 1914 Pound reviews it enthusiastically. Pointing out that "freedom from

sloppiness is so rare in contemporary English prose," he hails Joyce for his "clear hard prose. He deals with subjective things, but he presents them with such clarity of outline that he might be dealing with locomotives or with builders' specifications. For that reason one can read Mr. Joyce without feeling that one is

conferring a favour." In early 1924 Pound climaxed his fight of 10 years on Joyce's behalf by insisting that "Ulysses" entitled Joyce to the Nobel Prize for literature. — Nat Honig.

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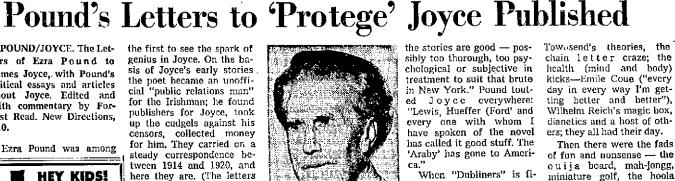
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Political Editor

"Radiant gifts fashioned from the spirit of men" are the Bill of Rights, State Supreme Court Justice Raymond L. Sullivan told a Constitutional Rights Foundation luncheon Friday in Los Angeles.

Some, he said, "are prone to underrate liberties of the individual when their own are not in jeopardy . . . some have become bored and insensitive to them, as

with a material possession . There are many people who are unperturbed over the rights of their neighbors largely because any challenge to their own seems highly remote."

The foundation, meeting In Biltmore Hotel, presented awards and cash prizes to six teachers for developing the best classroom mate-







better understanding of the Bill of Rights. The foundation's main concern is that the Bill of Rights is generally taught by rote-students learn what the Bill of Rights says, not what it

AND THE nation has been slow, itself, to heed some of those rights. Justice Sullivan noted, for example, it was 140 years after the Bill's adoption that states were compelled to appoint counsel for an indigent defendant, and then only in capital cases. It was 171 years after adoption that such appointment was required in all serious

The Bill of Rights, he said, places restrictins on powers of government in the administration of criminal justice—procedural safeguards "designed to protect the weak and the friendless in an uneven contest with the strong and

Railways Ask for Rate Hike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - California's railways Friday asked jointly for a five per cent increase in coach and first-class passenger

faces.
The application to the State Public Utilities Commission said the increase was "just and reasonable" and asked for an early hearing.

The increase was asked for all rail, motor and coordinated rail and bus opera-

The railways making the application were the Santa Fe, its subsidiary, the Santa Fe Transportation Co., the Southern Pacific, the North-western Pacific, the Western Pacific and the Union

A spokesman for the railroad lines said the increase requested would match one granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission which became effective Sept. 1, and that the total increase in revenue would run less than \$100,000.

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STRESSING that the Bill of Rights "is not a lifeless relic of antiquity," Sullivan called it rather "in reality and in essence . . . a limitation on the power of gov-

Sullivan quoted the late Justice Robert H. Jackson: The very purpose of a Bill of Rights was to withdraw certain subjects from the vicissitudes of political controversy, to place them beyond the reach of majoritics and officials and to establish them as legal principles to be applied by the

"One's right to life, liberty and property, to free speech, a free press, freedom of worship and assembly, and other fundamental rights may not be submitted to vote; they depend on the outcome of no elections."

Winners in the foundation's elementary school division are: Miss Marilyn Kudell, sixth grade teacher at El Rodeo School, Beverly Hills, first prize and \$300; Miss Patricia Rohrs, kindergarten, Sycamore School, Claremont, \$200; Mrs. Evelyn H. Stanley, first grade, Glen City School, Santa Paula, \$100.

Secondary school divi-sion: Jess H. Hughston, 12th grade teacher Blair School, Pasadena, \$300; Paris B. Simmons, eighth grade, Ben Franklin School, Daly City, \$200, and James W. Collins, 12th grade, Cordova High Rancho Cordova,

MARCO POLOS Traveling GOP Take Demo Jibe

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, expressed sympathy Friday for the State Department's responsibility in the travels of Michigan Gov. George Romney and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

"There's the governor of Michigan in England." Hays told the House, "where there's a terrific out break of hoof-andmouth disease, and you know he's just got to be a carrier.'

Of Percy, who has reported being fired on by Communists while touring South Vietnam, Hays, noting newspaper photographs of the incident, said:

"Then they've got a member of the other hody (the Senate) in Vietnam pointing his pistol one way while looking the other way into the camera."

"There are some days you've got to feel sorry for the State Department's passport division," said Hays, "and this is one of them."

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Jury Convicts Woman Slayer of Student

vina woman was convicted Friday of the second-degree murder of her brother-in-

A seven-man, five-woman Superior Court jury deliberated two days before reaching the verdict against Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Saidi-Tabatabai, 24.

The woman, mother of a 10-month-old son, was accused of fatally shooting Mehdi Saidi-Tabatabia, 20, last Nov. 15 in his apartment in West Covina.

The young man, an Iranian exchange student, shared the apartment with his brother, Abdolhay, 31,

Train Derails

MODEL, Colo. (4)-Eighteen cars of a Santa Fe Railway freight train, including seven loaded with 750pound bombs bound for Vietnam, derailed south of here, the railroad said Friday. There was no explosion and no injuries, railthe woman's estranged hus-

Mrs. Saidi-Tabatabai had been free on \$5,000 bail but Judge Arthur L. Alarcon re-' manded her to custody following the verdict.

The judge said he felt the defendant "is a very dan-gerous person."

After the verdict was read, Judge Alarcon com-mented he felt the death of the exchange student was a "deliberate homicide and a cold-blooded killing."

Mrs. Saidi-Tabatabai faces a sentence of five years to life in prison. She will appear for sentencing before Judge Alarcon on



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By Dick Turner U.S. Charges Trucker Made Slave of Japanese Girl, 9

RICHMOND (UPI) - A Richmond truck driver was held Friday on \$50,000 bail for allegedly "enslaving" his 9-year-old adopted Japanese daughter,

The charge against Thomas C. Franks, 40, was the 10th in the history of the country, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. William Bartlett. He said the other nine occurred shortly after

3 Captured **After Credit Union Theft**

EL SEGUNDO (CNS) -A detective single-hanedly captured three men shortly after they robbed a credit union office in El Segundo

Plainclothes officer John his station when he heard a radio broadcast describing the bandits who held up the Standard Oil Co. refinery credit union office.

The detective spotted the getaway car, which apparently had been stolen, and halted it on Rosecrans Avenue about one-fourth mile east of Sepulveda Bou-

The \$2,000 in loot was re-



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the Civil War. Franks was indicted by the county grand jury Thursday and ordered to enter a plea next Friday be-

fore Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason. The indictment accused Franks of enslaving the girl, beating her with a rubber hose, and sexually mo-

lesting her. Franks, through his attorney, denied mistreating the girl.

Neighbors called welfare workers after hearing the child scream.

The girl was taken to juvenile hall where she told

authorities she had been beaten with a rubber hose and molested by Franks. She also said she was forced to clean his home,

wash his clothes and cook his meals. Franks, a former Navy petty officer, told police he and his former wife adopted the girl in Japan when

she was a baby.

She was brought to the

United States at the age of

three months. Franks and his wife separated a short time later. Judge Arnason ordered an inquiry into the alleged



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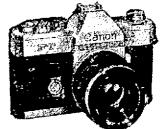
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2 Yule Parades Tonight

A white Christmas may be no more than a dream for Southlanders, but they can enjoy a nautical Christmas tonight in Naples or San Pedro.

Festively decorated boats and floats will wind through Alamitos Bay and the canals of Naples starting about 6 tonight and Sunday night in the 22nd annual Parade of Lights.

In San Pedro, the 42,000-ton luxury liner S. S. Oriana will lead the fifth annual Christmas Afloat parade of lighted boats to aght only at 7 in the port's main chan-

Forty-one boats have been entered in the Naples parade, although some will travel only part of the route due to low bridges spanning the canals.

Bruce Russell, chairman of the sponsoring Naples Improvement Association, said police will block off narrow Naples drives and the best way to view the parade is to park in the Naples Plaza area and walk to the canals.

Staging area for the parade is between

The hoats — ranging in size from eight foot sabots to 35-foot cabin cruisers will travel through Alamitos Bay, circle through the Rivo Alto Canal and dishand on the bay between the Long Beach Yacht Club and the Davies Bridge.

Reigning over the nautical Yule parade will be the Contessa di Napoli, 18-year-old Wendy Krafft, a Long Beach City College

She'll be accompanied by her court, Ellen Andrews, Sue Barry, Pam Lewis and Monica Cosenza.

Riding other floats will be Karen Mc-Quarrie, Miss Welcome to Long Beach; Debby Williams, Miss Port of Long Beach; and Mardel Nixon, California State College at Lung Beach homecoming queen.

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State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, Grand marshalls Sunday night will be three founders of the parade, Sherell Muntz, Dr. Ed Perry and Melvin Hudson.

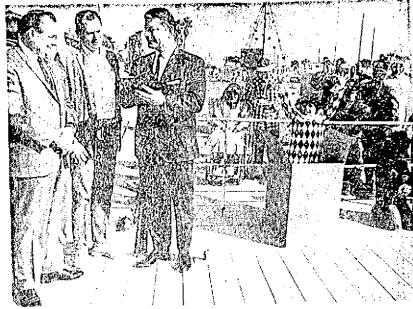
Four bands will provide music. Boals and floats include entries from four yacht clubs, the Cal-State Long Beach Sailing Association, and a 25-foot float for Naples Association.

In San Pedre, the majestic Oriana will join 60 other vessels in a mile-long parade, sponsored by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and the Port of Los Angeles.

The parade through the ports main starts from the east basin, near the Matson Terminal, and moves out past the San Pedro waterfront to Outer Harbor and back, ending under the Vincent Thom-

Following the Chirstmas Afloat pa-geant will be a waterspray display by a Los Angeles city fireboat.

Grand marshall of the Christmas afloat pageant will be Eleanor Chambers, Los Angeles deputy mayor.



TRIO PLANS NAPLES YULE PARADE

Jim Marshall, Bruce Russell, Billy Varga Discuss Route

IN TORRANCE

Antiwar Parade Slated Sunday

A controversial anti-Vietnam war parade scheduled to pass within a mile of the Dow Chemical Co.' napalmproducing Torrance plant will be held Sunday as sched-

Representatives of the South Bay Vietnam Summer Committee Friday paid the required \$500 fee and secured a permit for the parade and rally to be held from about 10

Meanwhile, the chairman of a Long Beach Citizens for Vietnam committee, George Nelson, of 239 F. Spring St., announced plans for mass counterpicketing along the Torrance Boulevard parade route.

NELSON, who organized a major pro-Vietnam demonstration at the Lung Beach Selective Service office in October, said he has at least 100 persons pledged to join his picketing Sunday, and he expects to gather at least

At Torrance city hall, Ralph Cramer and Jim Berland, representing the South Bay group, paid the fee required by the city license review board an hour before the moon deadline, and secured a permit which includes conditions under which an expected 6,000 demonstrators could

The permit requires the parade to form on Cravens Avenue by Ei Prado Park, then move off no later than 10 o'clock. It must then travel west on Torrance Boulevard and arrive about 11 a.m. at the Civic Center where the ral-

The permit requires the rally to end no later than 4

Torrance police, in an attempt to prevent trouble, have made elaborate plans to halt any unannounced diversion to the Dow plant about two blocks north of the route.

The company, which manufactures at the plant all the napalm used for fire-bombing in the war, has been the target of many recent demonstrations.

Cane-Slayer of Wife Ordered to Sanitarium

charges against a 74-yearold man who beat his wife to death with a heavy cane, were reduced Friday to involuntary manslaughter in superior court.

Judge Donald Dunbar reduced the charge and placed Fred William Nygren on five years' proba-

Barristers Will Elect

The Long Beach Barristers Club will elect new officers for 1968 at the club's monthly meeting Wednes-day noon at the Apple Valley Steak House, 732 E. Broadway.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Charles D. Sheldon will preside at the meeting.

tion on condition he enter a mental hospital in Clarinda, Iowa, for treatment.

Nygren was found guilty of second-degree murder in the death of his wife, Nell, 70, found dead last Oct. 21 in the couple's apartment at 819 E. Fourth St.

She had been beaten severely with a heavy walk-

Judge Dunbar denied motion for a new trial Fri-day. In placing Nygren on probation, Judge Dunbar noted his admission to the mental hospital had been approved by hospital authorities.

Investigators said Nygren killed his wife during an argument over who would walk to the corner to mail a postcard. The couple had been married 34 years.



Police Copter Test Slated in Torrance

Torrance police Friday took to the air.

They tested a small, speedy helicopter ready wearing the department insignia on its cabin and fusclage - to see if it's useable for fighting city

Mayor Al Isen and Police Chief Walter R. Koenig took a whirl in the copter Friday, and more tests are scheduled today to test coordination of the helicopter with ground units.

MEANWHILE, in Cerritos, the city council approved spending \$1,500 to keep Lakewood Sheriff's Sky Knight helicopter patrolling the skies through January.

\$9,000 to continue the Sky Knight service for the next six months.

The initial 18-month Sky Knight program was largely financed by federal

crime prevention program in the six cities will cost about \$73,000 for the first

half of 1968. Last month, Lakewood City Council voted to purchase the three Sky Knight helicopters now in use and continue staffing them with

spending \$2,250 to continue the service in their city for the next six months. Bellflower paid \$17,424. Paramount, like Cerritos, approved a one-month extension to allow further study sheriff's personnel.

councilmen approved

L.B. Cold Wave? It Was a Gasser

Long Beach residents burned half again as much gas for heat during the cold spell as they normally do, the city

"The demand was great, but we had ample gas for our customers," said Edward C. Wright, an engineer for the "Gas was diverted from industry to supply the in-

creased demand," he explained. Normal daily volume consumed in Long Beach is 100

million feet, with industry getting about half the supply, according to Wright.

mds. "During emergencies, industry switches to other Continuing the aerial sources of heat and energy," Wright said.

Moscow Circus Hit by Anaheim Pickets area half a block from the three stink bombs Anti-Communist pickets thrown during the first greeted the opening of the Moscow Circus at Anaheim hox office and entrance. Police reported no dis-

Convention Center Friday night, but the demonstra-

turbances.

However, officials at the

UP AND AT 'EM! Hawks, Doves

Row on Pigeons

In the war on pigeons, are you a hawk or a dove or a chicken?

Members of the City Council's Ordinance Committee apparently are going to have to choose sides

The committee meets at 9:30 a.m. in City Hall, and a major item on the agenda is a proposed city program to control wild pigeons.

Several months ago, more than 200 persons who

Lighting Contest Deadline

Deadline for entries in the 28th Long Beach Christmas Home Lighting Contest will be Monday.

Dick Van Der Laan, project chairman for the sponsoring Jaycees, said residents can enter by submitting their names, addresses and types of entry to the Christmas Lighting Contest, Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave.

Trophies will be awarded the entries judged best in seven categories. Outdoor categories are lighting, tree, display and novelty. Indoor categories, as seen through the front window, are tree, display and novel-

Final judging will be held Wednesday, and winners will be announced Thursday.

Park signed a petition to the City Council, asking it to curb the pigeon popula-

use facilities of Lincoln

THE PETITIONERS were particularly irate about a smaller segment of park visitors, those who feed the

Councilmen were somewhat unethusiastic about getting into the middle of a clash between pigeon lov-ers and pigeon haters, but asked the city manager's office for a report. On Oct, 17, City Manager

John R. Mansell recom-mended that the city institute "a formal trapping program on a citywide basis, and the enactment of an ordinance which prohibits the feeding of wild pigeons on both public and private property."

If! SUPPORT OF the recommendation, Mansell forwarded a report from Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, that wild pigeons pose "a very real potential public-health hazard."

Dr. Litwack said the city had adopted "an excellent ordinance" in 1961 which regulated the maintenance of pigeons on private property, and said it had brought "substantial reduc-tion" in complaints about private cages and lofts.

The control of the wild flocks, which he estimated total about 30,000 pigeons in Long Beach, continues to pose a "serious" public-health problem, Dr. Litwack said.

night performance. One broke up the Dovayko acrobatic team's act, monmentarily blinding the perform-Two musicians performing in the circus band also had to leave with burning eyes, Another bomb was

hurled at the stage, but failed to cause any damage. A third bomb was detonated in the men's room during intermission.
One program spokesman

acknowledged the huge Convention Center wasn't crowded. "It isn't full," said Löu

Rosen, of the Holiday on Ice firm, "but 12 isn't empty "We've got a big advance

sale for the show anyway," he added. Rosen declined to identify the less than enthusiastic reception for the circus with the picketing.,
"I didn't even see them,"

he said. "I was told they were out there walking around."

Nearly 30 Anaheim po-lice officers were pressed into special service to handle the evening's activities, about normal strength for a large crowd at the sprawl-

ing center.
The pickets, less than the 100 predicted earlier by Dr. William Kott, Anaheim dentist and chairman of the Committee for Victory in Vietnam, marched around in the alloted area.

They plan to march each day the circus is presented through Dec. 25.

Long Beach Vietnam Vote to Be Asked

Councilmen will be asked next Tuesday to submit to Long Beach voters a ballot measure calling for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. A letter from the Long

Beach Area Community for New Politics, 3046 E. Seventh St., asked councilmen to place the following proposition on the municipal ballot: The City of Long Beach

informs the President and the Congress of the United States that the city favors an unconditional halt to all bombing, an immediate cease-fire and the withdrawof U.S. troops from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese people can chart their own future."

The letter was signed by Saul Stolzberg, area coordinator for the New Politics organization.

The crisis in American society compels us to come before our elected city officials to allow the people of the City of Long Beach the democratic right to vote on the war," Stolzberg wrote,



DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



By DICK EMERY

Maybe you can't predict the weather with butterflies,

A big butterfly expert at the County Museum of Natural History said so, Friday night, as the wind blew chill and the butterflies swarmed by thousands over San Pedro's "Weather Tree."

"The butterflies are not predicting," Dr. Charles L. Hogue, the museum's curator of entomology, told inquirers. "They're responding to cold."

Even so, awed spectators were peering, Friday, into the foliage of the "Weather Tree," a 40-year-old, 50-foothigh pine which a gardener said is a Halipensis pine, in a grove of trees near the Cabrillo Beach parking lot.

The tree is full of Monarch butterflies, the brown-yellow-and-black butterflies famed for 3,000-mile annual migrations. They started arriving weeks ago, by the hundreds, and they're still arriving.

"True," Dr. Hogue admitted, "presence of the Monarchs in a tree so far south does indicate weather already colder than usual.

"The butterflies breed in warm periods in southern Canada and the northern United States, and when the weather cools in October and November they fly south.

One of their three or four flyways is down the Pacific Coast.

"The colder the weather, the farther south they fly, to spend the winter in a tree somewhere. In normal years they stay at Monterey. Monterey passed a law to protect them. Monterey has a Butterfly Park and an annual Butterfly Festival.

Tourists come from all over the world to see Monterey's butterfly trees.

"Only in colder winters do the Monarchs migrate as far south as the Los Angeles area, in very severe winters they fly as far south as Mexico.

"No, we don't know why they seem to choose certain trees to winter in-always the same trees. They do seem to prefer coast-growing pines, and they like eucalyptus." Monarch butterflies have been fluttering southward

along the coast for weeks. There may be other butterfly trees hereahouts than San Pedro's beach pine. But at Cabrillo Beach, everybody knows about the "Weather Tree." They stare up at the bright clusters of butterfly wings

among the pine needles. They speak of Indian lore and of how to predict weather by the fur of deer or the acorngathering of squirrels.

"The butterflies know," they say to each other, "It'll be a cold winter!"

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Week's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (47) Profit taking overtook the stock market this week and it sustained its first loss in six weeks. Trading simmered down a bit.

The feeling in Wall Street as the week ended, however, was strengthened by news that General Motors had reached agreement on a labor contract with the United Auto Workers. This removed a major worry from the market, although the threat of a strike had been put off until the Christmas-New Year holi-

days are over. Stock market bulls also could derive encouragement from late news of a sharp r<mark>ise in indust</mark>rial, production for November.

So far as stock trading went in the week just ended, movements for the over all stock list were narrow.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average took a loss of 6.64 at 880.61.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost .8 at

Volume for the week was 57,679,340 shares compared with 59.8 million the previous week,

Of 1,632 issues traded this week, 797 declined and 713 advanced.

The market was off slightly on Monday and Tuesday, posted narrow gains Wednesday and Thursday and declined on Friday after erasing a gain in the morning.

The list apparently had to correct itself and it did so amid the usual end-ofyear cross-currents caused by tax-loss selling, switching and reinvestment.

Despite the devaluation of the British pound and avowed determination to defend the dollar in foreign exchange, underlying concern remained. It peared from time to time, causing flurries in the gold mining stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. As the week ended, L.O.

Hopper of W.E. Hutton & Co., a veteran commentator on Wall Street, said:

"It is abundantly evident that the 'allack on the dollar', if that is what is meant by the run on gold, is still in progress. The essential problem has not been re-solved, and will not be resolved until confidence By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

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Tax selling and yearend switching should have a dampening effect over the next few weeks, especially dur-ing the last week of this year. However, no significant gains or losses are expected in the over-all market picture. The added pressure during this period should result in a softer short-term outlook for the market and a more neutral performance by most stocks. The stronger group and stocks, e.g. computers and electronics, should benefit from yearend switching while the weaker elements, e.g. chemi-

cals and paper issues, are expected to suffer. The narrow range of trading during a period of expanding volume suggests a minor-term stalemate. Now, without a decisive acceleration up or down, the minor trend is expected to remain neutral. However, since an improved intermediate outlook resulted from the last rally to the 892 level, only short-term weakness is expected. The over-all picture should continue to support the stronger issucs and positions of relative strength should be held.

GENERALLY HIGHER prices are still expected in the stronger stocks. Some of these issues, with their near-term objectives are National Cash Register (150-155), Coca-Cola (142-145). Chrysler (60-62), Bell & Howell (94-96), Siegler (45-47), Leaseway Transportation (30-31), Purex (38-40).

The Big Trader Index continues to improve, However, further improvement is still needed to indicate a significant level of on-balance pressure. Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorable on a technical basis are: Chrysler, Grumman Aircraft, Purex, Brunswick. Among the stocks under large-scale distribu-tion which are regarded unfavorably are: Delta Airlines, First Charter Financial, Pan American World Airways, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Burndy Corp., Continental Air-

Group activity remains mixed. The color TV stocks, which were strong at the beginning of the recovery, are not out of favor. The autos have been gaining ground and now look higher. The aerospace issues recently rebounded and have moved from a relatively weak to a stronger position. Large-scale accumulation is still evident in the computers and electronic issues, while the airlines show the greatest distribution.

SIGNIFICANT BUYING pressure was evident in the aerospace issues, e.g. McDonnell-Douglas, Avco. Most of these stocks have rebounded sharply and in a very short period of time have reached their near-term targets. Therefore, some consolidatoin or correction is needed in many of these stocks before higher objectives can be established

The following stocks mentioned favorably in recent letters have advanced to their near-term counts; IBM, Polaroid, Teledyne, Raytheon, Honeywell, Chock Full O'Nuts, Sperry Rand. Some consolidation is now expected for these issues, but the issues should be held until higher levels are indicated or until the tape action turns unfavorable. A stock given particular attention was Chrysler, which still looks strong and higher with a near-term count

abroad is restored. America must adopt a more responsible fiscal and credit poli-

Such opinions reflected the undercurrent of worry, even while other commentators were predicting bet-ter business in 1968 and a comparatively robust stock market.

Quite a few of the lowerpriced, more speculative issues, as well as the more recognized growth stocks, received a good play during the week even as blue chips groped along somewhat in-conclusively.

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UNLESS SOMEONE HELPS

Sally, Robb to Face A Grim Christmas

Robb be without a mother for the first Christmas this year, but the holiday also may be an empty one for them for another reason: Santa Claus might pass

The grandaunt with whom they live is unable to provide Christmas gifts for the little girl and her little brother whose mother died last May, because her means are limited.

Their grandmother, who used to afford them security and stability, is now ill in the hospital.

It appears Christmas will

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youngsters; that is, unless somebody or some organization comes to their sid.

Volunteers of America is making an all-out effort to encourage Long Beach to help the children.

In the agency's files for the Community Christmas Welfare program, the tots' family is registered as Case

If you would like to contribute toys or other gifts to brighten Christmas for Sally and Robb, contact the their headquarters at 1185

Sleeper in Car

A Van Nuys man, sleeping in his car Friday, was robbed of \$264 by two armed men, according to Long Beach police.

Officers said Ronald Silver was accosted by the while his auto was parked on 23rd St. near Montair Ave., around 3 a.m.

of the names from the have been running in the newspaper, have started a project to send a card or gram during the past few letter to the servicemen.

TERRI SEARLE, 11, AND MIKE COOPER, 11

Student Letters to Cheer Viet Gls Yuletide

Lakewood Pupils

Write GI 'Pals'

weeks will receive at least Each pupil has "adopted" one card or letter for a name, and dropped a card letter into a Santa's Because, pupils at Esther Mailbox placed in each classroom.

More than 350 cards and letters have been mailed, and some students doubled up on names to make up for those youngsters in the lower grades who are unable to write.

Principal, Jack Reynolds, said last year many of the pupils on their own, mailed

ards at Christmas time. He said last summer, several of the youngsters and their families received personal visits from some of the servicmen who had returned, and were told how much their cards and letters meant. This prompted the idea of a schoolwide project this year.

STOP FIRE

Burning Vine Peril to Santa

Santa Claus can now make his descent down the chimney without fear he'll get a thorn in his crimson pants -- at least in the Torrance area, thanks to the city's fire department.

Torrance firemen, called to extinguish a small chimney fire at 328 Via Linda Vista, discovered the blaze had started in a thorny tropical climbing vine called bougainvillaca.

Battalion Fire Chief Charles Reintsma sent out a prompt warning to residents, cautioning them the reddish purple vine they find so decorative on chimnevs is a fire hazard which should be eliminated.

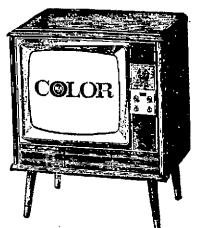
DOWN CAME the bougainvillaca at Torrance addresses, firemen said.

While the fire department's warning was to prevent fires in chimneys, it also benefits St. Nick --now, he won't have to worry about getting himself in a bind when he slides down chimneys to deliver toys for tots on Christmas morn-

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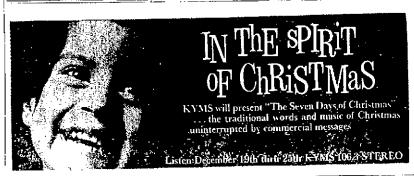


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Zip Coding has caught on In Long Beach-and at a most opportune time, according to Postmaster David Sel-

Christmas.

wood, after compiling a list

The evidence: 95 per cent of all Christmas mail processed at the local post office has included the Zip Code, required as part of the complete mailing address.

Postmaster Selcer appealed to patrons to use the Zip Code for addressing mail throughout the United States and APO and FPO numbers for servicemen overseas.

"Our task has been eased by the response from people," Selcer said.

"Zip Coding will help us process the great volume of Christmas mail without unnecessary delay," he edded. The Post Office expects to handle 55 million pieces of

Christmas mail this season. Last year, more than 9 million pieces of mail were delayed because of insufficient addresses.

Patrons were cautioned recently to include Zip Codes on mail or expect late delivery

Those who sought Zip Code information were able to get what they wanted from five fulltime employes hired by the Post Office just to give out the numbers over the

"Christmas mail is going through without a hitch," he reports.

WALLACE RALLY SCHEDULE

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Saturday, Dec. 16th

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Yorty's **Olives** Snatued

The gift-bearing opera-tors of the Greek curise ship MTS Jason, due to arrive in the Port of Los Angeles today, have a present - "symbol of peace and brotherhood" - for Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, which he can not accept.

The gift, a six-foot olive tree, reportedly taken from the fields of Attica, was scheduled to be presented to the mayor on board during a noontime ceremony.

However, the U.S. partment of Agriculture quarantine officers say the tree is one of the species which cannot be shipped into this country.

THE TREE is a gift from the mayor and citizens of the city of Piracus, home port of the Jason.

In return, the City of Los Angeles plans to place a California orange tree on aboard at the end of the season.

Again however the cautious Department of Agriculture says this cannot be done either.

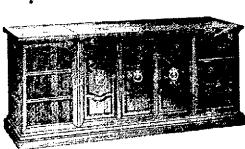
A department spokesman said the federal agency was not consulted about the legality of the exchange of trees before the plan was announced.

"But the idea is certainly a friendly one," the department said.

JASON WILL begin a winter in the Pacific with cruises from Los Angeles and San Diego to popular resort cities of Mexico and South America.

The vessel was the second cruise ship to start cruises this week from the Port of Los Angeles. The Princess Italia, an all new, \$20-million cruise ship arrived on Thursday and will sail tonight on the first of 5-two week cruises to





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and Rev. James R. Deemer, pastor, put finishing touches on tree at First United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Fifth St., which features "chrismons" instead of the usual tinsel, lights and colored balls. It comes from the words Christ-Monograms, and each item is symbolic of the meaning of Christmas. The 100 decorations, hand made in hundreds of hours of work, are done in white for purity and gold for royalty, use styro-foam, beads, and other materials. Early Christians used similar symbols to identify themselves to one another and to beautify their surroundings. The church invites the public to view the tree from Monday through Friday this week, 7 to 9 p.m.

Mandatory Chapel Attendance Ended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (49) ---The Board of Regents at Capital University, a Lutheran school, has voted to abolish mandatory chapel attendance.

University president Harold Yochum said the move should give students "the

opportunity to demonstrate ment and a sense of personal responsibility by regular participation in programs on campus without the requirement of a specified number of attend-

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١	Calif. Heights	Risby Road at Orange Ave. Sa-v.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
	Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th-Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun, School 9:30 a.m.
:	Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
•	Lkwd, Community	4300 Beliffower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
	Los Altos	5950 E. Willow-Rev. David H. McKeithen Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
	Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis F. Cook Services: 9.30 and 11 a.m.
. 1	North Long Beach	Sotn & Linden-Rev. Bill J. Usher Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.N
	Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Leller, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
•	First	Sih and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Service: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.
	East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arno'd S. S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, II A.M.

Rich Christmas Musical Fare Offered

With Christmas just a little more than a week away, the joyous story of Bethlehem will be told Sunday in many Long Beach area churches through centuries-old choral works, cantatas, and original presen-

Choirs of all age groupings will be heard, but young people and children will play a traditionally large role in the programs marking the start of the li-nal week of the Advent scason. Here are some of the outstanding musical events received by deadline time.

An imaginative program entitled "Christmas Fanta-

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of Christ, at 5950 Parkerest Ave., starting at 7 p.m. Featured will be the church's outstanding 48-voice Chancel Choristers Youth Choir, with orchestra, a group in great demand. It has given at least one concert a month in the past 18 months for some other Southland church, hospital or other group. Director is Mrs. Patricia L. Dennistoun, with Mrs. Helen Beard as accompanist.

THIS CHOIR was selected to bring the music at Camp Pendleton's Battalion

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5

By LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer

in Christmas is to add one

or more good religious

books to your shopping list.

If you can't think of anyone

to give them to, you can al-

your money — and your gift will be far more ap-

propriate to the season -

if you choose books that

can really feed a person's

spiritual hunger, and lead

to new insights about the

The ideal book for

Christmas giving is the Bl-

ble. This year, there are

two new versions of the

Scriptures which can be

One is the Today's Eng-

lish Version (TEV) of the

highly recommended.

6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:05

5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 AJA,--7:30 Bible School---Wed. 7

1373 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services 10:30 A.M.; Church School 9:30 AM

2345 Yimano Ava.—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

2625 E. 3rd 5t.-Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 n.m.-Church School 8:45 a.m.

24/4 Parific Ave Rev. Da e M. Robinson Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

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by repeating a statement made by one of our Marines. 'I haven't heard singing like that since I left home. The entire Parkcrest sanctuary will be decorated as a Winter Wonderland, and, explains Mrs. Dennis-

toun, the program includes some secular Christmas music because "the beauty of giving gifts, the traditions of White Christmas, sleigh rides, snowmen, bells, Santa and the music to go with it are part of Christmas, and are because of the birth of Christ."

ten tribut e from Major

Ryan: "Long will our chap-

el be filled with music in

the memories of those who

attended. I can best sum up

The Nativity Scene will be portrayed as part of a dramatic skit involving questions asked in a modern family.

AN UNUSUAL service of

fered at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, Termino Avenue and Colorado Street. The choir under direction of organist Michael W. Secour will be augmented by an orchestra of students from the School of Music at Cal State --

'HOLIDAY' YOUTH MUSICAL TONITE

"Holiday in Harmony," a 90-minute Christmas musical will be presented tonight at 7:30 by Long Beach Youth for Christ in First Brethren Gymnasium, 3601 Linden Ave. Featured will be guests Truitt Ford, tenor, and Gloria Jean Smith, lyric soprano; Ron Comp-ton, YFC national talent winner on the trumpet; the YFC Campus Chorale and several topnotch teen musicians. Free tickets may be obtained at the door.

Stephen Pearson.

Blending of contemporary and traditional music will be interspersed with lessons from the Bible and carols. Orchestral numbers will be Pastoral Symphony from Handel's Messiah and Psalm, by Alan Hoyhannes. In addition to its three numbers, the choir will join forces with the orchestra in 'And the Glory of the Oord" from the Messiah.

The soaring strains of The Messiah will be heard at 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3955 Studebaker Road, with the Sanctuary Choir and Chamber Orchestra conducted by Mrs. James Lobbett.

Members of the Children's, Youth and Layfield Bell choirs will present the popular annual program of Christmas Vesper music at 4 p.m. in First Methodist, Pacific Avenue and Fifth ol and Crusader choirs, di-

Binckes, will offer a cantata with special narration by Victor Gumma on "Silent Victor Night."

THE CHRISTMAS cantata "Tidings of Comfort and Joy" by Walter Porter will be given at 8 p.m. in Westminster Community Pres-byterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., under direction of Charles

University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave., will present the "Night of Miracles" cantata by John W. Peterson at 7 p.m.

In a little lend-lease, men and boys of St. Luke's Episcopal's famed Choristers will join in the 12th annual performance of the Advent and Christmas portions of The Messiah in old St. Paul's Cathedral in down-

town Los Angeles at 5 p.m.
Youngsters of many
churches will start their rounds of caroling Monday night.

CUT MEETINGS, SAVE MILLIONS, SAYS KENNEDY

One denomination alone could save \$9 million every four years just by eliminaling all sorts of meetings, asserts a bishop. "More than half of the money we spend on meetings is wasted," Methodist Biship Gerald H. Kennedy of Southern California is convinced.

And, he points out, if church leaders and pastors did not spend so much time traveling and attending meetings, they would have much more time "to cultivate the vineyard where they live."

Writing in the Christian Advocate, Bishop Kennedy suggests that much of what is done in national, regional and district gatherings could be accomplished by letter or telephone.

"If you can think of any easter way to pick up \$9 million than just to have none of these meetings in the next quadrennium, wire me," Bishop Kennedy sug-

Superb Editions of Book of Books for Ideal Gift New Testament, produced by the American Bible Society. You can buy it in paperback from American Bible Society branch of fices, and at many local churches, for the unbelievably low price of 35 cents a copy (three for a dollar). It's called "Good News for Modern Man."

Beware, however, of books which publishers and The TEV translation of hook stores promote as the New Testament also is available in a flexible vinyl 'suitable for Christmas giving." Most of them are meant to be thumbed cover (American Bible Society, \$1) and in a hardcover edition (MacMillan, through and displayed on the coffee table - not read. They often are unconscio-\$3.95). The latter should be available through regular You'll get a lot more for trade bookstores.

This is perhaps the most readable of all modern translations of the Bible,

publishing records by selling more than 8 million copies in its first year.

If you want to pay more, the famous Jerusalem Bible, produced by French scholars, is now available in a handsome English edition published by Doubleday. The entire Bible costs \$16.95, or you can huy the New Testament portion for

New new, but still one of the finest editions in existence, is the Oxford Annotated Bible, for \$7.95.

As a gift to ministers or Sunday School teachers, you might consider Zondervan's "The New Testament from 26 Translations," an

edition which gives alternate readings for each verse. It's priced at \$12.50.

Moving from Bibles to

other religious honks, my number one recommendation for Protestants would "Affirmations of God and Man" (Association Press, \$.4.95). This is a treasury of excerpts from the writings of scientists, philosophers, poets, theolo-gians, and mystics of all ages, edited by the distinguished author and critic Edmund Fuller. It is not a book to be read through at a sitting, but should be taken in daily five-minute nibbles, as food for thought

and meditation. For Catholics, the book of the season is the American edition of the famous Dutch Catechism,

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tle: "A New Catechism — Catholic Faith for Adults." There has been controversy about a relatively few portions of this book, and Rome is now scrutinizing them carefully for possible revision, but most American scholars who've read it seem to agree with the verdict of Father Bernard Cook, chairman of the the ology department at Marquette University, who calls it "an excellent presentation of the more up-todate understanding Catholic teaching.

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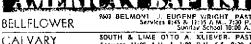
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What Do You Want From Life?

family where too much reli-

and she got fed up with it.

Lots of perople unfortu-

nately have been given a

negative idea of religion,

and so they turn away from

it as nothing but a dreary

But others see and practice

the joyous and creative principles of faith so that

their lives and the lies of

all they contact are filled

with creative positive

Well, anyway, I remem-ber thinking that I should

like to meet Miss Diller.

Just six days later I did -

in Los Angeles where we

were guests on the same

Phyllis is a born comedi-

charming. We had a great

time on that TV show. Af-

ter tossing a few amenities

back and forth I said,

"Phyllis, I've been wanting to meet you . . . " and I

told her about that clipping.

"So naturally you did meet me," she said. "You

"The image sure worked fast." I remarked. "Now I

want to talk with yeu about

not going for spiritual tech-

niques in living." On cam-

era, this was. But at once

she replied, "Oh, you don't

SHE WENT ON to say

that she had "returned to

faith" and so now to the

power of the mental image

was added the even greater

power of spiritual motiva-

tion. She captivated all of

us by her enthusiastic be-

lief that a strong mental

image held firmly in mind

can work wonders when

supported by faith and hard

work. It certainly worked out fantastically in her

case. She is a demonstra-

tion of the I.P.D. principle

What do you want from

life?" What do you want to

be? Get it clearly imaged -

not a fuzzy "I don't know

exactly" idea. Make the im-

age specific, well defined.

They pray about it and if necessary modify it to he

sure it is a right objective.

Then hold the image

strongly in mind even when

discouraged. Go after it

with everything you've got.

your thinking and he re-

placed by positive, creative

thought. Failure tendencies

will be reduced. Bungling

will diminish. Resistances

and roadblocks will be re-

moved one by one. Powers

that you never realized

within you will spring into

action. Increasingly you

will be what you really

Mr. and Mrs. John Wulff-

have created a

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Christmas creche scene, of

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which is being displayed in

the library-museum of the

Wayfarers' Chapel during the holiday season.

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11:00 A.M.—Morning Prever and Sermon

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Rev. Paul McBride, Paylon

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Creche Scene

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- very funny and

live television program.

series of "thou shalt nots.

Ever ask yourself what you want from life? Do you really know? Could you state it in one sentence? Or even in a paragraph?

Many people go through life never knowing what they want. So they drift without direction. It is a strangely aimless way to live. And maybe sad, too, for if you don't know what you want you sure won't get it.

But if you do know what you want, you can help attain it by using creative principles such as the LP.D. principle: Image, Prayer and Development.

It is a metaphysical law that if you keep in mind a sharp clear-cut image of something desired, and hold that mind-picture tenaciously until it not only dominates your conscious thinking but also permeates the unconscious mind then the forces operating within you and in the world will conspire to produce the desire into reality.

But you can image a wrong or inadvisable objective. The thing you want, or think you want, can be something that could bring misfortune instead of happiness. For this reason a person should carefully examine his image of what he wants to be or do.

THEN PRAYER enters the picture. Is what you want a right thing? Is it wise? Or good? If you have any doubt as to its being right and wise and good, then re-think it and re-image it until you are satisfied that your goal checks with basic rightness. This is very important. If your goal is not right it is wrong, and nothing wrong ever turns our right.

From there on it is a matter of disciplined thinking, working and persevering all of which will develop in real life the imaged goal. Take for example the

great entertainer Phyllis Diller. Several weeks ago someone showed me a clipping of an interview with Miss Diller during which she said she knew from personal experience th importance of having clearly imaged goals. She acknowledged a debt to author Claude Bristol for hav-Ing made her realize the power of a mental image. She had "tried Dr. Peale's writings," but soon encountered the word "God" and that threw her off, it seems she had been reared in a



'We don't seem to have any with a religious theme."

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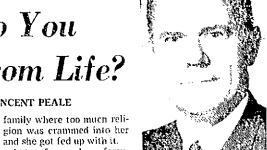
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DR. BURCHAM

TV Spotlight for Long Beach Pastor, Church

Dr. Hugh David Burchain, pastor of Cove-nant Presbyterian Church, will be the featured preacher Sunday, 10 a.m. on KNBC's (Channel 4) "My Favorite Sermon."

Extensive films of the new church at Atlantic and Third, and its activities, will be used as background in the program, which is sponsored by the Southern California Council of Churches.

A Long Beach native, Dr. Burcham entered the Naval Reserve on active duty in 1942, and since the end of World War II has remained in the Navy Reserve as a chaplain, holding the rank of captain.

He graduated UCLA with honors, received the Aluntni Fellowship upon gradua-Theological Seminary, the S.T.M. Degree cum laude from Union Theological Seminary, and doctor of divinity degree from Occiden-

He was organizing pastor at La Canada Presbyterian, and pastor of First Presbyterian of Oakland before returning to Long Beach in 1964. He was moderator of the San Francisco Presbytery, has held leading roles and is currently chairman of the board of managers, Downtown Long Beach

Dr. and Mrs. Burcham (Esther Mae) are parents of Mrs. Cathy Hagen, Mary, and Donald David Burcham.

Concern on Trial

Treason trials by the Republic of South Africa have elicited "many expressions of concern" from members of the World Council of Churches, On trial are 35 Ovambo tribesmen from South-West Africa, most of whom are reported to be members of the Evangelical Lutheran Ovambokavango Church or the Evangelical Lutheran Church in South-

Rejoinder by Dr. Booth to Attack on Sermon 'Moral Case for Arabs'

Dr. John Nicholls Booth of The Unitarian Church to the attack by Rabbi Yosef Miller of Temple Beth Sho-Iom against his sermon The Moral Case for the Arabs," we conclude the discussion on these pages, and hope it can be continued on a public forum level in the best American tradition.}

Religion Editor:

May I please offer a documented reply to some claims of Rabbi Yosef Miller in the 1-PT for Dec. 2?

He states that the territory of Israel was not wrenched from the Arabs," alleging that "the land on which the state was founded was bought and paid for

In contradiction, the impartial 1951 report of the Palestine Conciliation Commission of the U.N. estimated that more than 80 per cent of Israel's total area and more than two thirds of Israel's cultivable land helonged to those Arab refugees who fled during the 1948 war. One third of Israel's Jewish population (1951) was living on absentee property and nearly one third of the new immigrants were settled in urban areas abandoned by Heeing Arabs.

The rabbi maintains that in 1948, the Arabs fled from Israel in spite of pleas by their Jewish neighbors for them to remain." Why did they flee? Massive documentation is available that searing memories of the long record of terrorism by the notorious Jewish Irgun and Stern gangs, the massacre of 250 Arab men, women and children at Deir Yassin, urging of leaders, struck such fear into their

LT. GEN. John B. Glubb, an eye witness, wrote in the Foreign Affairs Quarterly, July, 1954; "Both before and after the end of the 'Mandate the Israelis seized every opportunity to get rid of the Arabs still living in the area allotted to them..."

attacked Their Jewish neighbors three times in open warfare . . . in 1948, 1956 anw 1967." Without debating the "timing" of which trigger-happy armies struck first in 1948 or 1967, it is an incredible distortion to hear the tri-pronged 1956 invasion of Egypt by Israel-France - Britain termed an attack by Arabs on Jews!

ty of the refugees in tiny Lebanon have built new lives for themselves. Stricken Jordan has offered citizenship to all; land to as many as possible. Egypt's narrow Nile Valley is overjammed, unable to absorb more. Iraq has assumed full governmental responsibility for its refugees. Through the U.N., the impoverished Arab nations give to Arab relief as limited resources permit.

Passionate righteous in-

dignation has led Arab

leaders into distastefully

shrill and bellicose shouts.

Let us rise above our gut

reactions to this and build

the future on righteous-

ness, not on our own emo-

tionalism. Only then will

Americans confront the is-

sues honestly and act with

justice toward Arab and

Jew alike. The full 5000

word text of the sermon

that led to this useful ex-

change with Rabbi Miller is

available from our church

office, at cost, upon re-

Rev. Dr. John Nicholls

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THE SYMBOL OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Theuch the origin of the Christmas tree is shrouded in obscurity, there is a certain symbolism in twick gives it a definite pace in the Christman from end in the festivities of the Christman from the christman tree the Christman from the christman tree that the christman from the christman chris

nur sins in His own body

bere our sins in His own body on the tree.

It is evergreen, reminding us of Everlosting Life, and this is the message Christ came to bring to a dying world. The message of Life Eternal to all who believe in 11m. John 17:3.

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Thus a Christmas trea can be more than an ornament in our homes. The Ilim it points upward assures us of life eventually. It satisfies and cheers and it was cut down for us. Each year as we give it place in our homes we refresh our memories of its symbolism and Christmas tales on added lov. The mute witness from the forest remaids us "That unto you is horn this day in the City of David a Savinor, who is Christ the Lord."

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When the Jewish community evades its moral and financial responsibility toward the Arab refugees by blaming the Arab nations for not assuming it, it misrepresents the facts and reveals a disturbing moral insensitivity. Despite the deprivations of a million refugees on her borders, bowed under poverty, homesick for their own land, Israel has ignored repeated U.N. resolutions asking repatriation or compensation.

HISTORY repeats itself in Jerusalem, 1967. More than 2,000 Arabs in the Old City were given a threehour ultimatum to clear out. Homes and shops were then bulldozed to provide space before the Wailing Wall and a road leading to it. The Israelis made no attempt to provide alternate lodging or provide compensation. These Arabs are

Joint Seminary

Seven Greater Boston educational institutions have taken an unparalleled ecumenical step. The faculties of the major Protestant and Roman Catholic theological schools and departments in the Boston area, pledging themselves to mutual cooperation and joint action, have established the Boston Theological Institute, Preparations for the ecumenical venture have been going on for the past 18 months.

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Rev. Bob Richards, former Olympic champ, comes back to the Long Beach church he once pastored, First Church of the Brethren, at 3332 Magnolia Ave., Monday, 7 p.m. to speak at the men and boy's banquet. Tickets may be obtained through the church . . . The college career study class of Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., presents Ethel Wilcox, educator and lecturer, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Miss Wilcox spent 25 years on the Northwestern U. faculty, and produced her own radio program . . . The Full Gospel Business Men of Orange County will present Rev. Juan Bautista Treccani, nephew of the pape, Tuesday at Toppers Steak House, 1727 S. Harbor, with dinner at 6:30

. . Alice Princess Siwundhla, who went from her native village of Nyasaland, Africa to acclaim in this country, will appear this aftrenoon at 2 in St. John's Baptist, 741 E.

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The warm FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC featuring the Sanctuary Choir and the graded choirs will be in the evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. This program is under the direction of Dorothy Edwards and will feature selections from "The Messiah" as well as a combined selection involving a choir of 135 voices.

Have you started looking yet? For a church that is. You could find one in the Long Beach area that could change the course of your family. Why not start looking tomorrow?

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Lay Dissidents, Twain, Rap on 'Up With People'

The homespun national moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Eugene Smathers, of Big Lick, Tenn., says the oncecontroversial Confession of 1967 has been well received across the country in its first year alongside the othwhich articulate the Presbyterians' faith.

But, he adds, there has been some loss of some members who fell they couldn't live with anything going beyond the Westminster Confession, especially a confession calling the church to witness for social concerns here and now,

And the lay committee of Presbyterians headed by Kastern oilman J. Howard Pew is still very much alive and kicking.

"They've caused us problems," Dr. Smathers readily concedes, "They'll probably continue to. They have tremendous financial resources."

He said he met Pew this summer, and was highly impressed by the Sun Oil executive and publisher. 'Ĥe is a wonderful man. But he has these certain deas, and tots of money to propagandize them.

He characterized the dissidents as "fundamentalists in their approach to the Biile — and people who believe that individual Christions, not the church as a hody should concern themselves with the problems of the world."

Dr. Smathers himself is deeply committed to the proposition that "the church is in the world and must be involved with the world, it is basic to the faith." His own church, (which he built in Big Licks in the 1930s, the town's first church edifice), went on to create a "house of health" for local kids in the poverty-stricken mountain area, pioneered cooperative self-help projects for local farmers, and interracial work projects.

Appalachia's dominant church, the Southern Baptists, have started moving into the area of social concerns, he reports, "and they're starting to run into some of the same problems from some of their people about 'social action.'

Dr. Smathers' upset election last May (by floor nomination over the "es-tablishment" candidate), tablishment" candidate), hasn't changed him. He's still Gene to everyone who knows him at all, still salty

Confession of 1967, he explained to reporters, "tells us to hear what the Bible says, and not worry so much about exactly how we got it."

THE FIRST Christian Evangel, weekly publica-tion, prints one of Mark Twain's pungent comments on the human animal: "In all matters of opinion, our Swain wouldn't be likely to change his mind on that if be could hear some of today's arguments.

Another of his beauties which comes to mind, give or taake a word. I care not what a man's ray religion. creed or social status is. It is enough for me that he is a human being. Worse can he said of nobody.

A RESOLUTION which will cause some raised eyebrows at Schick Razor Co., who are one of the backers of the sprightly musical "Up With People," the small fundamentalist American Council of Christian Churches says: "... we believe that 'Up With People' is neither Christian nor truly patriotic . . . its teachings are heretical theologically and dangerous politically and morally." Reason for the criti-cism is apparently that the "Up With People" show has been identified with the Moral Rearmament movement, which, says the Carl McIntire group, errs be-cause of an "emphasis on humanistic principles."

Coincidentally, in the current issue of Christianity Today, the country's most influential conservative evangelical magazine, among a humorous listing of proposed Christmas presents is this one: "Carl McIntire . . . a ham radio set for dispensing the baloney he includes in his attacks on non-ACCC Christians."

Some other suggested gifts by the magazine's humorist were: "William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale chaplain, peace advocate— An Uncle Sam Wants You poster and a personal letter of greetings from I.t. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey," "Father James Kavanaugh - The hook The Cciibate Condition and Sex. to burn in the fireplace of his honeymoon bungalow." Pyne — A pinch of salt for the higgest bag of religious nuts ever fed to the public.'

TRANSFER to Boston of Rt. Rev. Bishop Demetrios,



'QUEEN MARY' SKIPPER AT L.B. CHURCH Welcomed by Rev. Hall, St. Luke's Rector

Meeting the Captain

St. Luke's Episcopal Church last Sunday heard a dis-tinguished visitor — Capt. J. Treasure Jones of the Queen Mary - read the Scripture lessons at 11 a.m. worship

According to British maritime tradition, the captain reads the Divine Service, using the rite of the Church of England, He was invited to do so at St. Luke's by the rector, Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall.

The captain, his wife and three of his officers were met at the ship by Senior Warden Howard Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buffum, who escorted the visitors to the church at Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Captain Jones mentioned that his final reading of Divine Service abourd the Queen Mary on the previous Sunday had been a deeply emotional experience, and that he was pleased to have been asked to participate in the serv-

ice at St. Luke's. He responded very warmly to the greetings of the congregation outside of the church following the service, and signed many autographs for the Boy Choristers who crowded around him.

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spiritual leader for the Greek Orthodox Church in the West, will remove a once-a-year familiar figure from the Long Beach scene. Bishop Demetries has been throwing the cross into the water for the swimmers to Greek Orthodox rite since

> A LUTHERAN layman attended the Roman Catholic Third World Congress for the Lay Apostolate in October says most of the Protestant and Orthodox observers were "astounded at the apparent depth of renewal which is underway."

Charles Lutz, director of the Center for Urban Encounter in St. Paul, Minn., observer-consultant for the Lutheran World Federation, and writes his impressions in the Decemher issue of Lutheran Fo-

On the negative side there is still a tendency to speak of "the Church" as separate from the laity, he says, and "there's the danger (in the new emphasis lay participation) of producing merely clericalized laymen."

The observer listed four implications of the congress for the particular atention of non-Catholic Christians.

-Those elements in Catholicism which Protestants have found most disturbing are just as offensive or embarrassing to renewalminded Catholics. The renewal process is "real and

· Catholicism is asking the question, "How do we move forward without splitting the Church?" Fear of schism, Lutz believes, may explain the cautious pace of the hierarchy.

-Ecumenical dialogue "comes most naturally when you're discussing, not church unity, but the questions of human existence in today's world, or when you come together to work at a common task.

-The biggest question which the congress directs to non-Catholics is whether they will "realize that (their) churches also need

In some humility, the writer asks: "If you Roman Catholics in any measure are being aided by what has happened in the other wing of the Western Church family since 1517, will you now have patience with us in the renewal of our part of the household?"

Dedicate Chapel at Naval Hospital

The chief of chaptains of the U.S. Navy, Rear Adm. James W. Kelly, dedicated the chapel at Long Beach Naval Hospital last Sunday. Representatives of the three major faiths partici-Powell, senior chaplain at the Naval Station; Rev. Thomas Ryan, auxiliary Catholic chaplain, and Rab-hi Sidney S. Gulhman, auxiliary Jewish chaplain.

A highlight was presentation of the "Gray Shep-herd" award to Capt. Roland W. Faulk, district chaplain, with over 30 years of active service.

DEDICATION, BLESSING SET AT ST. GREGORY'S SUNDAY \$237,500 Addition for L.B.'s Youngest Episcopal Church

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Beach's four Episcopal churches, St. Gregory's, will formally dedicate its handsome \$227,471 addition on Sunday, completing the plant at 6201 Willow St.

Bishop Francis Eric Bloy, of the Southland diocese, the nation's largest, will administer the sacrament of confirmation and formally bless the structure 10:30 a.m. Civic and church leaders will be in attend-

Included in the expansion program are a 400-seat sanctuary, a chapel, admin-istrative offices, library, fireside room, bridal lounge and classrooms, according to Rev. Michael J. Francis,

J. O'Brien of Long Beach. Design was by Whittier architects Anthony and Lang-

Father Francis said interior furnishings in the church and chapel include an imported altar of Italian marble, pulpit, lectern, and pews, all given by church members as memorials and not included in the construction contract.

Other gifts are stained glass windows, sanctuary lights and an aumbry to hold the consecrated elements. The church, chapel, bridal lounge and principal Special offerings by parishioners also underwrote: cost of sprinkler system and landscaping.

WOODEN STABLE, DECEMBER BIRTH, NUMBER OF WISE MEN

Christmas 'Facts' Which Aren't

United Press International

Many people take it to be gospel truth" that Jesus Christ was born in a crude wooden stable on Dec. 25, 1 A.D., that he shortly thereafter received gifts from three Oriental kings named Kaspar, Melchior and Bal-

Actually, not one of these familiar details of the first Christmas comes from the New Testament. All are the products of pious imagination, and probably are contrary to historical fact.

Take the matter of that wooden stable. It has been depicted so often, in paintings and pageants, that it comes as a surprise to many to learn that the Bible says only that Mary, after giving birth to her son, "laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

Since a manger is a feedthe clear implication of the passage is that Jesus was born in a place where livestock were usually kept. But in first century Bethlehem, cattle were not sheltered in the kind wooden barn envisioned by generations of western artists. They were kept in caves, hollowed out of the soft limestone cliffs.

IT IS interesting in this connection to note that the tradition of the wooden stable is entirely unknown to Christians in the lands of the eastern Mediterranean, including Palestine itself. They have always taken for granted that Jesus was born in a grotto.

The assumption that Jesus was born in the year 1 A.D. is the basic premise of the Julian Calendar, and of its successor the Gregorian Calendar now generally used throughout the world. These calendars purport to date all events from the birth of Christ, History thus is divided into two eras - B.C. (Before Christ) and A.D. (Anno Domini, which is Latin for "the year of our Lord").

Unfortunately the Roman monk Dionysius Exiguss, who made the calculations for the Julian Calendar in the 6th Century A.D., was not very good at arithmetic. He misplaced the year I by at least six years.

St. Matthew's Gospel clearly states that Jesus was born "in the days of Herod the King," and indicates that Herod was still

alive, and slaughtering innocent babies, two years later. It is well established in historical records that Hernd died in 4 B.C., so that Jesus must have been born about 6 B.C.

ST. LUKE connects the hirth with a decree from Augustus Caesar requiring all residents of the Roman Empire to enroll for taxation. Historians have fixed the time of this census as somewhere between 9 B.C. and 6 B.C.

As for the date of Dec. 25, that was chosen by the church during the 4th Century A.D. as a fitting occasion to celebrate the "Christ Mass" — the liturgy commemorating the Savior's birthday. The choice seems to have been dictated not by any particular historical evidence or tradition concerning the actual date of Jesus' birth, but rather by a desire to Christianize a Roman revel which marked the winter solstice.

The Biblical evidence plainly indicates that Jesus was born during the late summer or fall. That is the time of year when Palestinian shepherds take their flocks into the field to craze at night. During this period, incidentally, the caves normally used for sheltering livestock are empty, and available for rent to travelers who find a "no vacancy" sign at the

As for those "Three Kings of Orient," the noted Dutch Catholic scholar, Dr. H. W. Van der Vaart Smit, points out in his book,

REV. ALLAN SNIBER, Pasior

"All Faiths

"Born in Bethlehem," (Helicon Press, Baltimore), that St. Matthew's gospel sim-ply refers to "wise men ply refers to "wise men from the east." It does not say there were three of them: that is a deduction later generations have made from the fact that the Gospel lists three kinds of gifts which they brought. So far as the scriptural record goes, there could have been two - or two dozen

Rabbi Guthman Returns for Homecoming

Rabbi Sidney Guthman will return to the pulpit of Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St., after a long absence, on Friday evening Dec. 22, to welcome the college students at the annual "Homecoming Sab-

Participating with Rabbl Guthman, Cantor Greenfield and the Temple Choir will be students from five colleges: California State College at Long Beach, UCLA, USC, Northwestern and Harvard. The president of the local Hillel Foundation will also participate.

A reception honoring the college students will follow; hosted by the Temple Sisterhood.

Milk Dispensed

7 P.M.—Annual Christmas Cantala by

10:50 A.M.—Pastor Speaks
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9:45 A.M. - Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

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A CHRISTMAS PLAY

"A Neglected Christ"

CALCUTTA -- More than 800,000 mugs of milk were dispensed among youngsters in slum sections of this city last year by a mobile milk canteen provided by Lutheran World Relief two years ago.

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wise men. AND, SAYS Prof. Smit, "there is not a wisp of evidence" to support the belief, which originated in the Middle Ages, that they were kings. On the contrary, it is fairly evident from the text that they priest-astrologers, a type of scholar well-known in First Century Babylon.

As for the names Kaspar, Melchior and Balthazar, Prof. Smit says, "We owe

this fiction to a European monastery." "The monk who in the

9th Century created Kas-par, Melchior and Balthazar was not a wicked person,' he says, "but a friendly, well-meaning man with a sense of humor." He thought the three "kings" should have names, so he supplied them. And he also supplied an-

other touch to the story which proved to have a prophetic significance. He gave one of the wise-men a black face, to show that Christ belongs to all races



former associate pastor of First Assembly of God, 432 E. 10th St., now president of Youth With a Mission, will speak Sunday at the 7 p.m. Sunday. YWM, which conducts crusades in 20: countries, has taken him to? six continents and behind? the Iron Curtain. He will? show pictures.

'Adopt' Kids

The senior high class at akewood Community Methodist Church has "adhopted" 13 local Head Start



9:45 A.M. Sunday School II A.M. PÁSTOR STEELBERG

 7:00 P.M. REV. LOREN CUMNINGHAM

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- 7:30 2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Turgency"
 5 Design for Learning
 7 (C) History of Art
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartuon) 5 Movie: "S2 Bettor," John Litel ('52)
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 Movie: "Last of Desper-ados," James Craig
- 8:30
- 8:30
 (C) Super President
 (C) Fantastic Four
 Movie: "Fog for a Killer," David Summer
- 9:00 A.M. (C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones (C) Spider Man (C) Movie; "Guns of
- Black Witch," Don Megowan ('62) 9:30 2 (C) The Herculoids
- 4 (C) Sampson & Goliath 5 Movie: "Bushwackers," John Ireland ('51)
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

 Movie: "Abilene Town,"
 Randolph Scott ('46)
 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon) (C) Birdman (cartoon) (C) King Kong Movie: "Silver Whip,"
- Dale Robertson 10:30 2 (C) Space Ghost
- (C) Atom Ant (cartoon) 7 (C) Sport Fishing on Marco Island 11 Movie: "Devil's Island,"
- Boris Karloff ('39) 7 (C) College Football To-day, Bill Flemming 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn) 4 (C) AFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Houston Oilers (Rice Stadium), Curt Gowdy,
- Paul Christman

 5 Movie: "Flesh & the
 Spur," John Agar

 7 (C) The Liberty Bowl
 (Memphis): Georgia vs. North Carolina State 13 Movie: "Miraculous
- Journey," Rory Calhoun 11:30 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman 9 (C) Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, 11 Movie: "Frontier Upris-
- ing," Jim Davis 12:30
- 2 (C) Pro Football Preview, Dunn & Hirsch
 5 Movie: "Hell's Out-
- Movie: "Hen's Outpost," Rod Cameron (C) Opinion: Washington: Sen. Robert Byrd (D. W. Va.), on the budget, 90th Congress, Home
- Ruie for D.C.

 13 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King 1:00 P.M.

 2 (C) NFL Football: Dal-
- las Cowboys at San Francisco 49ers (Kezar Stadium), Jack Buck, Eddie LeBaron 11 Movie: "4-Sided Trian-
- gle," Barbara Payton 1:30 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- y (C) Stan Richards, N 2:00 P.M. 4 (C) Voice of Agricul-ture: "Govt. Role" 7 (C) George of Jungle 9 Movie: "Return of
- Frank James," Henry Fonda ('40) 13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)
- 2:30
- 2:30

 4 (C) Economics for All

 5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling; Allen vs. Horn

 7 (C) New Beatles Show

 11 (C) CIF Football Championship (Anaheim Stadium); Anaheim High
- dium): Anaheim High vs. Santa Ana. Tom Kelly with tapes of last
- night's clash.
 4 (C) Negroes in Amer.
 Culture: "Race Relations 1966"
- 7 (C) Amer, Bandstand 3:30
- 4 (C) Milestones of Man 5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson 13 (C) Movie: "Sweet Ro-sie O'Grady," Betty
- Grable ('43)
 3:45
 2 (C) KNXT News
 4:00 P.M.
 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
- 4 (C) Agriculture USA:
 "Basque Sheepherders"
 Gov. Paul Lexalt (Nev.) 7 COLOR SPECIALI "GARY
- * BEBAN-QUARTERBACK!" Keith Jackson hosts profile of the Heisman Trophy-winning Bruin
- star, with Tommy
 Prothro interviewed
 Movie: "Frankenstein,
 1970," Boris Karloff
 4:30
 (C) The Road Runner
 (C) Youth and Police
 "Riots," John Roseboro,
 Chief Thomas Reddin,
 serferson students. Car
 stripping is demonstratstripping is demonstrat-
- (C) Passport to Profit (C) College Football Highlights, Les Keiter son's top teams and

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players in action 11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill Welsh, John McKay, Jess Hill, senior mem-bers and All-Americans

of 1967 varsity, film clips of Indiana Hoos-

4:45

2 (C) The New Society 4 (C) AFL Highlights 5 (C) Country Music Car-

7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: National Indi-

(Riverside) and Interna-

tional figure skating champions (Vienna) Outer Limits: "Corpus Earthling," Robert Culp,

Barry Atwater Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee: "The Now in History."

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A

(repeat of Sun.). A look at today's stratified so-ciety, separated by age

5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Dale Monroe

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field 13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patter-

son 28 (C) Skiing, Cyrus Smythe: "Control Your-self"

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts

4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

5 (C) Grand Ole Opry,
Glaser Brothers, Country Charlie Pride, Tam-

my Wynette, Lonzo and

Oscar 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Rid-dle, Johnny Mathis, Moby Grape, the Merry-Go-Round, Kenny

O'Dell, film of the Bea-

11 'COMBAT' Action & Drama

★ Tonight/Tomorrow Color (C) Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Saunders' men

and themselves.

28 Playing the Guitar:
"Tone Production"

threaten to try to de-stroy an enemy gun-

6:30

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

13 (C) 12 O'Clock High 28 Book Beat: "Witness to Our Times," Alfred Ei-

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Police Unit 2A23"

9 F Troop, Larry Storch

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucy's sure

28 Boston Symphony, Er-

2 (C) Jackie Gleason:

Paul Ford (as

Ricky's trying to kill

ich Leinsdorf, Mahler's Symphony No. 1 7:30

"The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney,

Kramden's boss). Think-ing he's been fired,

Ralph writes an uncomplimentary letter to his boss. When he fi. is it's

a promotion instead, it's

as Ebenezer Scrooge, in this animated version of Dickens' classic. Score

by Jule Styne and Bob

5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox with Jake Derlink Band, Jolly

Brothers
7 (C) The Dating Game.

Guest Dusty Springfield 9 (C) Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Bradford Dill-

man, Diana Hyland.

Woman passenger is

branded as evil
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
8:00 F.M.

7 (C) Newlywed Game

II RAY CONNIFF Christmas

* Show-Alan Young, Color

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voice chorus, in moun-tain lodge setting. Young reads "The Little Gray Lamb", (Hour re-peats next Thursday at

7 p.m.)
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Trustees. Complete 3½
hour tapes of last Satur-

day's hearings into vio-

lence at San Francisco

(C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stan-ley Livingston. Chip and Katie both take tests for

their first driving li-

scrape appears on

State campus 8:30

Merrill.

too late to retrieve the

4 (C) Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (R). Jim Backus is the voice of Mr. Magoo, who stars

senstaedt 7:00 P.M.

with Mrs. John Connal-ly, first lady of Texas

(C) News Conference (C) Melody Ranch, with the late Smiley Burnett

A Jack Latham, News

anapolis-Car racing

iers in action. 28 Teacher: "Auto Shop"

5 Changing Times 5:00 P.M.

Sixth annual showing of animated cartoon version of Dickens' classic, with Jim Backus as the voice of Magoo and Scroege; Ch. 4.

other annual repeat of Conniff charus singing carols. 8:30 P.M. - CHRISTMAS WITH LORNE GREENE.

How Not to Toot Your Own Horn

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

The television industry does not, as a practice, talk back to critics. It does maintain a Television Information Office which occasionally places advertisments pointing with prido to certain programs offered.

It also occasionally sends out reprints of material from various sources which is of a laudatory nature. Two such reprints have arrived.

"Woman's Day" and speaks glowingly of television. The only trouble with it — and

- 4 (C) Christmas with Lorne Greene (R). Songs and recitations choir featured. Greene reads the anonymously-written "One Solitary
- Union Gap (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Holiday show
- 9:00 P.M.

 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Nita Talbot, Theo Marcuse, Pretty White Russian appears to disprove her supposed sympathy with the Allies when she virtually assures Hogan's death by one of his own
- 4 (C) Movie: "White Christmas," Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ei-len, Dean Jagger (24). Four entertainers come
- tain is forced to defend private awaiting courtmartial.
- 11 (C) Across 7 Seas: "I Took My Women to Africa"
- 9:30 2 (C) Petticoat Junction. Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Reginald a credit-card hotel chain, and gives royal treatment to the arriv-
- the firm's investigator.

 Movie: "10 North Frederick," Gary Cooper,
 Diane Varsi ("58)
- Joanna Moore, Ben buys a private dining car and pulls out with it while a high-stakes poker game is in progress inside. 11 (C) Best of Pyne
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- in the police force runs up through the highest
- 10:30 7 'QUEEN MARY!' Her filmed History from 1934 thru years of trans-Atlantic crossing, her wartime duties as troop carrier,
- tearful retiring of the blue ensign to her cap-
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours) San Francisco public health specialist claims marijuana is not harm-ful, and former convict talks of prison con games. 11:00 P.M.

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:00 a.m., KNX-AFL Football; Chargers at Oilers 8:00 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: Boston at Kings 9:00 p.m., KLAC-Basketball: Colo. State at USC

7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

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KFI--News KGER--Howard Rusihol 8:09 A.M. KEI-News: David Starting KGER-Arier, Indian Hour

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KGER—John Broy Hou 10:00 A.M. KLAC—Jill Scharv (to 2) KMPC—Johnny Magnus KFWB—Bob Hudgen (to KFOX—Bilf Coline (to 2) KGER—Golden Hours KGER-Golden Hours
10:30
KGER-Sunshine Mission
10:45
KGER-Heaven & Home 11:00 A.M.

XFI—News: Modifier KNX—AFI, Football: San Dlego Chargers at Hous-lon Ollers KGER—WILL: Crusade XGER—Rev 11:39 XGER—Rev Abe Schnelder 11:45 KGER—Charlet of the Air **12 NOON**

-News; Monitor (to 3)
C Roger Carroll
C-Paul Harvey, News
C-Reger Carroll

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nal of Protestant Christian-

GILBERT'S view is one

with which I half-agree. He

notes that there is much

that is good on TV "if the

viewer exercises his right and ability to choose," I

have been exercising this

right by walking out on shows for some time and

am on record as advocating

But. Gilbert continues,

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1:10 KGER—Hour of Assurance B:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. KNX—NIIL Herkey: Bosk Bruins al Kings KGER—Sacred Hour 8:15 KGER—Hebrow-Christian 8:06 KFI—Party Time KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Prisoners Dible 2:33 KGER—Warld /Alssions

KG≌R—Life Line 9:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. KLAC-NCAA Baskethalls
Colorado State at USC,
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KMPC-Pete Smith (to 12)
KFOX-Squeakin Deacon
KGER-Jesusaten Bapilist KAN-Dick Sinclair KRW8—Dave Diemend KGER—News: Labor Con 3:33 GER—Army of Stars 4:00 P.M. ζΕΙ—Party Time

10:00 P.M. KLAC-John J. Anihony KFOX-Bill Patterson KGER-News 4:15 KGER—Ransom Hess KABC—Victoria Update KGER—Petar Stack Organ 10:15 KGER—Circle Mission 10:39 KNX—Jim Raser, Speris KGER—Boldy Williams 4:45 KGER-W.C.T.U. KABC--FBI Wash. (4:55) 11:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. KFI—Chuck Foster Orch. KGER.--Clarence Weich 11:30 KFI—Parly Time KNX—Music III Dawa KABC—News; Flair KGER—Hour of Hopo 12:00 MIDNIGHT 6:00 P.M.

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By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET Being on time for an appoint.

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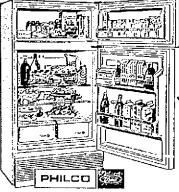
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7:30 P.M. - MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL.

8 P.M. -- RAY CONNIFF CHRISTMAS SHOW, An-

UNICEF Children's Choir is featured in repeat of musical tribute to the holiday season; Ch. 4.

TELE-VUES

and, unfortunately, the Oc-

tober story is a reminder of

some of the promise that

turned to dross. There is a

glowing report on "The

Many Faces of Romeo and

Julict" — a Bell Telephone

Hour show (one which I

usually applaud — but which unfortunately in this

instance was not all it was

cracked up to be). There are some gushing com-

ments upon what can be

expected in the way of Shaw's "Androcles and the

Lion" and a special on So-

phia Loren, As it turned

out, these two "specials"

If the TV Information Of-

fice is on the side of televi-

sion, is it necessary for them to remind us of the

hope after some of its fail-

Richard Gilbert writing in "Presbyterian Life," a jour-

The second reprint is by

were utter busts.

One of them is from

the TV people for sending it out - is that it is dated October 1967. That was before the season was under way and it was fluff which looked at the glitter of promise and reported it as

* * * * HERE it is December

Steve's car. paying tribute to the holidays, with 45-voice UNICEF children's

5 (C) Up-Beat, Don Web-ster with the Bucking-hams, the Dantes, the

9:00 P.M.

death by one of his own sabotage bombs

Country," Dirk Bogarde,
Tom Courtney (Br.-'65
—Ist run). Young cap-

Gardiner. Uncle Joe applies for membership in

ig guest he assumes is

7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Whit Bissell,

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella, Ruta Lee, Malachi
Throne, Richard Devon, Carol (Ross' daughter) Bagdasarian. Dynamite and gunfire convince Mannix that corruption

chelons. 11 (C) Larry Burrell news

> 1967 Final Royal Welcome! Film footage of her 33 her accommodations and fabulous parties, her dramatic arrival in Long Beach, and the

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 9 Movie: "Charge of Light Brigade," Errol Flynn 13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie 11:15
2 Movie: "Touch of Evil,"
Charlton Heston, Orson
Welles, Janet Leigh ('58
— 1st run). Off-beat
melodrama in border

"QUO VADIS"! In CDLORI HOBERT TAYLOR, PETER USTINOV, DEBORAH KERR with Leo Genn ('52)

11:30
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 Movie: "Sailor of the
King," Jeffrey Hunter,
Worlds Hiller (Br. 122) Wendy Hiller (Br.-53) 12 MIDNIGHT 4 Movie: "Rome Adven-ture," Troy Donahue

12:30
11 Movie: "Curse of Crying Woman," Rosita Aremas (Mex.)
13 Movie: "Sofia," Gene

Raymond ('48) 12:50 9 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien ('49)

2 Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Nat 'King' Cole ('57) 2:00 A.M.

1:15

11 Movies: "3 Men on a Horse," "Killer Is Loose" and "Revenge and "Revenge of

Zombies" 2:30

7 (C) Keith McBee news 2:45 7 Movie: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell

Governor REAGAN REPORTS

Sunday Dec.17th

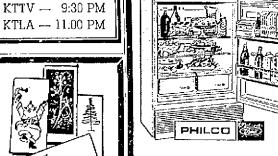
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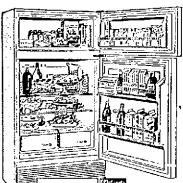


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KINGS BOW TO CESARE



SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1967 SECTION C-Page C-I

By RICH ROBERTS

look like their scores -

"They sure didn't try very hard out there to-night," coach Red Kelly

who witnessed Friday

The Kings, who now have been shut out three times in their last four games-twice in a row by Minnesota and goalie Ce-sare Mainago — return at 8 tonight for their final date

NHL Standings

in the Long Beach Arena against the Boston Bruins.

do before tomorrow night," Kelly said, "but there's something I can do the next few days, They'll wish they had three pairs of legs.

"It looks to me like they're not in shape. They

were in shape at the beginning. Now these guys stand out there and watch guys go around 'em — make no effort to check 'em. There's

no reason for it. It doesn't make any difference_what happens tomorrow. They'll be working Sunday." The only goal Minnesota needed was scored by de-

fenseman Mike McMahon

early in the game with two Kings in the penalty box.

even on the same situation

midway in the third period.

For a minute and three seconds the North Stars

were short two men, but

the Kings had trouble com-

"Five against three and they can't bring it up the ice," Kelly said angrily. "There's no effort."

Kelly did say that his

utility forward, Howie Hughes, "was the only player who made a halfway

effort," which was roaring

praise compared to what he said about the rest of the

Minnesota, which has lost only once in its last eight games, moved into

third place, only three points behind the Kings

and Philadelphia, who re-

main fied for the top.

Maniago has now held

the Kings scorless for 2 hours, 10 minutes and 47

seconds, and they haven't

scored on another expan-

White Sox Deal Agee to Mets;

pleting simple passes.

There's not much I can



HE WHO HESITATES is lost, and that's what happened to one of Kings' best scoring chances Friday night at Long Beach Arena, Bryan Campbell (12) waited too long before firing at Minnesota

net in third period, and goalic Cesare Maniago wound up smothering puck. Bob Woytowich (2) helps harass Campbell.

Oklahoma Matches USC in Mayhem—but That's All

with a blistering harrage.

The final half of the Tro-

jan-Sooner struggle es-

caped the control of the of-

ficials, who appeared to

.California's reputation as winter haven for tourists suffered noticeably Friday Among other indignities,

visiting basketball teams from Oklahoma and Colorado State were brushed aside by USC and Loyola before 1,836 spectators at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The Trojans built up a healthy first-half lead, then survived 20 more minutes of absolute mayhem for a 76-63 victory over

Dick Zembal scored 23 coints as Loyola ran away from Colorado State, 93-69. Il's another double dip onight, with Oklahoma

and Loyola meeting at 7 and USC and Colorado State facing off at 9.

In addition to the frigid temperatures covering the Southland Friday, the visitors were received rather coldly in other ways. For instance, USC for-

ward Bill Hewitt and Oklahoma forward Landy Wat-son engaged in a fight which may have es-tablished a Sports Arena record for punches missed in 10 seconds.

In the second game 29 fouls were called in the first half, but one that wasn't called drew a technical for Colorado State coach Jim Williams, who then got his point's worth

who added a classic und statement, "but the second half got kind of ragged." Former Long Beach City guard Mack Calvin scored 10 points in the first half Sour Start to when USC pulled steadily away. The Trojans had a 41-22 lead at the intermission and twice built 24-point margins in the second half.

With bodies flying in all directions, Boyd sent reserves into the brawl in or-der to protect his regulars for the remaining 21 regular-season games. Calvin and Jim Marsh led the scor-

Oklahoma's alleged all-America candidate. Don Sidie, led the Sooners with 15, but didn't collect any support for national hon-

without two of its aces.

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State Tour

tiè of its glow Friday night when Valparaiso shot the 49ers down, 89-78. The victory was No. 5 in

Crusaders, who, in their minds, atoned for last year's loss to the 49ers. Long Beach is 60-miles down the road tonight for a

an unbeaten season for the

game with once-beaten St. Joseph's in Rensselaer. The 49ers appeared, for a

while, to have another upset in the making Friday night. They led at the half,

The 15-minute respite, however, opened the Crusaders' eyes.

Long Beach went to the foul line eight times in the first 14 minutes of the last half, and when the situation became critical in the last 10, they almost forgot what the line looked like.

With 6:20 to go in an undecided game, the 49ers went into a press and the contest turned into a physical match. Long Beach, however, did not get a free throw until 2:31 remained.

The only display of fi-nesse came from Crusader guard Dick Jones, who -m-

ished with 31 pnints.

Jones hit 11 of 23 field: goal attempts and 9 of 10 free throws. After hitting just 6 of 16 shots in the first half, he was 5 of 7 in the last, including two in a row that got the Crusaders

VALPARAISO, Ind. — rolling.

Cal State Long Beach's Long Beach also received good play from its guards, tile of its glow Friday night especially Mike Montgomery. He finished with a career high 21 points, including 9 in that futile final

> Rick Mancebo's shooting (12 points) in the first half keyed Long Beach's early lead. He couldn't maintain the pace, scoring two in the

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La Serna Stuns

La Serna crushed unbeaten and heavily favored Temple City, 33-7, Friday night at Cerritos College to capture the CIF AAA football championship.

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Football (Chargers vs. Oilers), KNBC (4), 11 a.m. Liberty Bowl (Georgia vs. North Carolina St.), KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Football (49ers vs. Cowhoys), KNXT (2), 1 p.m. Bowling, KTLA (5), 2:30

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(11), 4:30 p.m. Gary Beban; Quarterback, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

CIF Football (Anaheim vs. Santa Ana), tapes, KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.

AFL Highlights, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Rex Mays 300, Riverside and International figure skating), KABC (7), 5 p.m. RADIO

Chargers vs. Oilers, KNX, 1, a.m.

Hockey (Boston vs. Kings), KNX 8 p.m. Basketball (USC vs. Col-

oradó St.), KLAC, 9 p.m.

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Colorado State played

Ellsworth Traded to Red Sox Temple City 33-7 **Associated Press**

The Chicago White Sox got the hitting and pitching and the New York Mets the fielding Friday in a sixplayer baseball trade featuring outfielders Tommie Agee and Tommy Davis and pitcher Jack Fisher.

The Sox, in the running for the American League pennant until the final three days of last season, obtained Davis, two-time National League batting champion, and Fisher, a veteran right-handed start-

Two minor leaguers, pitcher Billy Wynne and catcher Dick "Buddy" Booker, also moved to Chicago in the transaction completed less than 12 hours before the midnight deadline for interleague trading.

The last place Mets acquired Agee, a center fielder, and infielder Al Weis, both skilled players defensively. "We feel that Davis is

one of the better hitters in

baseball and we think we

have improved our offensive strength considerably," said Ed Short, the White Sox general manag-

The Sox, who finished fourth in the AL in 1967, produced a collective batting average of .225 with only 531 runs. They were next-to-last in each of the latter two categories.

Davis, 28 years old, had a 302 batting average with 16 homers and 73 runs batted in while playing left field in his one season with the Mets. He was acquired from the Dodgers where he topped the NL in batting with .346 in 1962 and .326

in 1963. Agee, 25, hit .234 with 14 homers and 52 RBI last season. He struck out 129 times, third highest total in the AL, and made the most errors among AL outfielders, 11, while handling 354 chances.

"Agec is a young player has an outstanding glove and range, exceptional speed and good power," said Gil Hodges, the Mets'

It was at the urging of Hodges, who managed Washington of the AL the past five years, that the Mets initiated the transac-

The Philadelphia Phillies traded left-handed pitcher Dick Ellsworth and catcher Gene Oliver to the Boston Red Sox for catcher Mike Ryan and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Oliver, 32, was acquired by the Phillies in June, 1967, in a trade with the Atlanta Braves for catcher Bob Uecker, In 102 games with the Braves and Phillies last year, he batted .220, hit 10 home runs and batted in 40 runs. The Red Sox said they would assign him to Louisville of the Interna-

tional league.
Ellsworth, 27, an eight-year major leaguer, came to the Phillies in December, 1966, in a trade with the Chicago Cubs for Ray Culp. Culp joined the Red Sox pitching staff earlier this month after a trade with the Cubs.

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Slumping Kings Bid

That's more than three full

that many good scoring chances," Cesare shrugged,

"and sometimes when they did they tried to be too fancy. They were a much more

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away their last big chance, the North Stars clinched it

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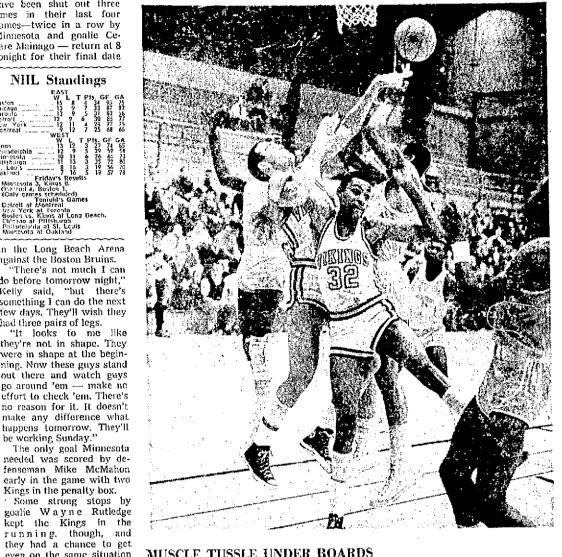
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MUSCLE TUSSLE UNDER BOARDS

Long Beach City College's Ken Booker (32) is caught in maze of arms and bodies battling for rebound during Friday night's replay of last year's state championship game between Pasadena's champions and runnerup Vikings, LBCC dumped visitors, 93-87.

-- Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Can't-Miss Vikings Throttle Pasadena

Long Beach City College's basketball team pushed its way past the finest defense it has seen this season to defeat defending state champion Pasadena City College, 93-87, Friday

The largest crowd of the season, 2,245, saw the Vitheir shots from the floor and 22 of 26 free throws to avenge their loss to the Lancers in the final game of the state playoffs last "Poise," said Viking

coach Chuck Kane after the hectic game, was the reason the Vikings pulled it off, both on offense and de-

Shawn Johnson equalled his season high of 32 points to lead all scorers, but it was his clutch shooting, especially in the second half, that gave the Vikings their sixth win of the year against one loss.

Johnson wasn't the only man to slow the Lancers. He had excellent help from freshman Sammy Washington, who scored 27 points, Gary Zeller, with 17 counters, and a trio of Viking

"big men." Rick Wilson, Brian Berger and Jon Borchert, tallest Vikings on the floor, but still shorter than Pasadena's crew, successfully met their first encounter with opposing mobile big men. who quickly learned that muscle under the boards could work both ways.

The Lancers who had speed to go with their height, were cold from the floor, hitting on 37 of 80 shots, but kept up with the Vikings all the way except for two instances.

One came with three minutes to play in the first half. With the score tied 30-30, the Vikings ran off nine points in a row to take a 39-

30 intermission lead. The Lancers came out shooting in the second half. led by George Trapp, who

scored 20 points, and took the lead at 50-49 with 12-46

A minute and a half later the score was 54-51 in favor of the Lancers, but the Vikings ran off 10 points in a row behind Johnson and Washington to take the lead at 61-54. They never gave it up.

The Lancers closed the gap to five points with 1:57 to play at 83-78, but Johnson's two free throws with 1:33 remaining put the

game out of reach. Sam Robinson, the Lanc-ers' 6-8 forward who was an all-state selection last year, scored 24 points, getting 16 of them in the second half. He was also the leading rebounder on the floor.

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Ice Hockey - Kings vs. Boston, L.B. Arena, 8 p.m. Pre Basketball — Amigos vs. New Orleans, Cal State

Fullerton, 8 p.in. College Basketball -Loyola vs. Oklahoma, 7 p.m.; USC vs. Colorado St., 9 p.m., L.A. Sports Arena.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7

'HASTY DECISION, A DISAPPOINTMENT'---49ER ATHLETIC BOSS

San Diego State 'Jump' Catches CCAA by Surprise

Staff Writer

CHICAGO - Cal State Long Beach athletic direc-tor Fred Miller believes San Diego States' withdrawal from the CCAA was a "hasty decision," a mistake he refuses to match.

"I can't tell you how we will contend with this, Miller soid Friday. "I am going to think about this over the weekend. I think

San Diego should have an opportunity to reconsider its decision."

San Diego president Dr. Malcolm Love startled Aztec fans at the school's football banquet Thursday night with the announcement that the institution was stepping away from the CCAA.

"We will," Dr. Love added, "fulfill conference commitments until the end of the school year if the

other schools want us to."
San Diego State will operate as an independent, but may join such other non-affiliated schools as Hawaii, U. of Pacific and San Jose State to form a new conference.

Possibly more startled than the persons who heard the word first hand were those that learned second hand.

Cal State Los Angeles

the CCAA refused to enlarge its maximum for athletic scholarships.

"But there was no bitterness shown and certainly no indication of a move of this nature."

No action has been taken by the conference. Director Ken Fagens reported offi-cial notification of the withdrawal had not been received from San Diego,

could be taken by the conference as a whole.

"San Diego is on the master schedule for the next five years," Fagens said. "However, it is up to the individual school to negotiate with San Diego in relation to scheduling."

Losing a school of San Diego's stature certainly hurts the conference, but the thing that has irritated everyone most was the

The CCAA is seeking major college classification at the NCAA meeting in January. The bowl game it represents, the Junior Rose Bowl, is asking for recertif-

The sudden occurrence of discord in the conference could influence the NCAA's

However, the general feelings of the CCAA's athletic directors are the

"I am extremely disappointed," Miller said. "The move, if it is made, will damage athletic relations between the schools."

Whether Long Beach will meet San Diego in any sport this school year and in the future will be influenced by the results of executive meeting scheduled Dec. 21.

San Diego to leave has

Don Coryell, who has lost only one of his last 27 games, and has been an outspoken advocate of university classification athletics for San Diego.

"I thought Dr. Love was too good of a man," Deeds declared, "to let the tail wag the dog. I talked with San Diego athletic director Al Olsen and he told me he Most of the pressure for didn't even know about the

Anaheim Stuns Saints, 27-6, Rams Win Third to Rule as CIF Grid Champs Paramount Title

For the first time in CIF history, the AAAA football finals were between two teams in the same league.

For 18 years Anaheim High coach Clare Van Hoorebeke has tried to win a CIF championship.

Before 26,383 fans Anaheim Stadium Friday ; night, Van Hoorebeke accomplished his goal - and his second-place team topped the No. 1 ranked team in Southern California, Santa Ana, 27-6.

set League title by blanking Anaheim, 28-0, earlier in the season. In fact, it marked the first time Ana-

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25 points and grabbed 20

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led all the way to defeat Baltimore, 110-97.

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who was hobbled by a knee injury in the first contest, scored two touchdowns and reserve halfback Erick Janes galloped for another in the win. Janes gained 138 yards for the night.

The Colonists' defense shut out Santa Ana until the fourth quarter and contained halfback Isaac Curtis throughout the game to hold the explosive Saints at bay. The usually reliable quarterback Rick Deckert

"We knew that we wer-

en't 28 points better than Anaheim," said Santa Ana coach Tom Baldwin after the loss, "We didn't get the breaks. The last game we

"It-was the most satisfying year of my life," said Van Hoorebeke, "The boys showed guts after losing their first game. Tonight we were prepared."

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Tournament for the third consecutive year and gave notice to the Moore League that the Rams are once again the team to beat.

By defeating Pius X 60-

41 Friday night, Millikan

High won the Paramount

Gaining the point advantage in the first few minutes, the Rams built a commanding 31-18 lead by the end of the half. Millikan controlled the boards, gaining 29 rebounds to Pius' 17.

The Rams took the Para-

Aviation, an 87-53 winner over Luezinger Friday,

goes against Rolling Hills,

which defeated Downey

Friday, 54-38, at 9 p.m. for

the championship.

defeating Inglewood, 72-41, then trimming Centennial, 75-66, to gain the finals.

Jim Pinola, who scored 21 points, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Along with Pinola, forward Jim Ferguson was named to the all-tour-

Millikan coach Howie Lyons felt that defense was the key to the Rams success. "The boys adjusted immediately to the Pius attack and with Bays (Steve) and Pinola controlling the boards we were never threatened."

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Seals Deal Bruins

Third Loss in Row OAKLAND (UPI) -Wally Boyer, without a goal in 27 previous games, scored two Friday night in leading the Oakland Seals to a 4-1 victory over Bos-

Bruins' third in a row.

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76ers' Rally Trips

Nate Thurmond scored

Hawks; Celts Win

The Philadelphia 76ers, trailing by as much as 17 points in the first half, rallied on the shooting of Luke Jackson and the floor play of Matt Guokas for a 107-98 win over the St. Louis Hawks Friday night.

Boston outlasted San Diego 114-101 in the opener of the National Basketball Assn. doubleheader as the

NBA Standings

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L.B. City Frosh Score 81-72 Win

Larry Carlson scored 15 points in leading the Long Beach City College Frosh to an 81-72 victory over The Lowes Friday night in the LBCC gym. Mel Harris and Don Irwin chipped in with 14 points apiece. The Frosh record is now 5-1.

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Combined News Services Tony Jackson scored 40 an American Basketball

Consolation Title in Sight for Poly

Poly High, a 63-44 victor over El Segundo Friday, squares off against Burroughs for the consolation title in the Hawthorne Tournament tonight at 6

Bud Stoll, who scored a personal season high of 17 points, paced the Rabbit zone press in the third period and forced fire turned and for od and forced five turnovers, Teammate S. L. Neal also had five steals.

Downey goes for third place in the 16-team tournament facing Leuzinger at

New Jersey took a com-

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COLTS GO HOLLYWOOD

The last place you'd expect to find a Baltimore Colt is on a street in Hollywood, but that's where all-pro tight end John Mackey was strolling Friday, all togged out in his practice uniform. Mackey was en route from the Colt's hotel on Hollywood Boulevard to nearby high school field where Colts loosened up for Sunday's game

Colts, Rams Have Taken Different PRESS. TELEGRAM.—G.3 Paths to Showdown Game Sunday

By AL LARSON

"As long as the Colts have Unitas, they could play nine or ten girls and beat other teams, Jack Christiansen declared after Baltimore had walloped San Francisco, 41-7.

Come to think of it, if Baltimore started Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida Sunday the Colts would have a great front four.

Although the Rams are listed as one-point choices, many NFL players and coaches feel Baltimore will

win.
"I think the Colts will beat them," Alex Karras, longtime admirer of Unitas, said. "They have the big man." Mike Lucci, the Lions' middle linebacker, said: "The Colts played a better offensive game against us than the Rams. Unitas has got to make them better.

The Colts whipped the Lions, 49-7, while the Rams up-ended Detroit, 31-7. However, the Lions had one player who sided with the Rams-Mel Farr. "Los Angeles gives more physical punishment. The Rams' strength is stopping the the Colts don't run that much, and their strength is the pass. The big thing is the question of Unitas."

With the possible excep-

back Lenny Lyles, both clubs expect to be at full strength for the first game in NFL history pitting an

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undefeated team against a once-beaten club in the final regular season game. They've taken different

paths to the showdown

The Colts have made-or have been forced to makea total of 15 changes at a total of eight positions in

their starting lineups on of-

fense and defense since the

opening game of the season three months ago. They've had three different starters at split end (Ray Berry, Ray Perkins and Alex Hawkins), two at right tackle (Jim Parker and Sam Ball), two at flanker (Jimmy Orr and Willie Richardson), two at fullback (Jerry Hill and Tony Lorick), three at left defensive end (Lou Michaels, Andy Stynchula and Roy Hilton), three at left linebacker (Mike Curtis,

tion of Baltimore defensive Barry Brown and Ron Porter), two at feft defensive wing (Bobby Boyd and Charlie Stukes) and two at right defensive wing (Lenny Lyles and Alvin Hay-

> For the Rams, it has been status quo-for the most part. The Rams have made three roster changes during the season but there has been only two changes all year long in a starting position. The Rams have start-ed Doug Woodlief at middle linebacker for the past month. The position was held at the start of the season by Myron Pottios. Don Chuy started once for guard

Tom Mack. Roman Gabriel will have pieasant dreams tonight. On Sunday he'll try to

make them come true. "Every night before a game I dream about the plays I'll be calling," said Gabriel, who already has thrown a club record 22 touchdowns this year. "I see them right before my eyes and every one is a

The Colts, of course, have other visions in mind for Gabriel and will be depending on their own dream quarterback, Unitas, to bring the Rams back to reality.

Gabriel ranks fifth among the league's passers

in the complicated system based on percentage, touchdowns, percentge of interceptions and average gain. He's thrown at least one

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TD pass in each of his last 10 games.

"I feel the Rams' 1967 defense is far superior to our 1955 team, and even offensively when we won the Western Division championship," Elroy Hirsch said Friday.

We had such people as Les Richter, Don Paul, Bud McFadden, Dick Daugherty, Will Sherman, Don Bur-

roughs on defense and the Dutchman (Norm Van Brocklin) and Bill Wade at quarterback. Tank Younger had a big year and we had Woodley Lewis, Tom Fears and myself as receivers. But I don't think the 1955 club compares personnel-

"We don't have a Jim Brown, but instead we have 40 guys. Each week someone else comes up with the

one big catch every game this year. He ranks as the Rams' third leading receiv-

Anyway, it sure made me feel funny."

Christmas card posted on the Rams' bulletin board Friday read: "Good Luck, Fat Boys. You'll Need It!" Signed No. 19 John Unitas and No. 79 Lou Michaels.

Will Bulldogs Bite on Saints, 61-51 Fancy Pack Footwear?

North Carolina State, still smarting from two late losses, sends its whiteshoed defenders against Georgia's crunching running attack today in the ninth annual Liberty Bowl football game in Memphis,

The Wolfpack, which arrived only Friday and did not work out, also relies on .its ground game, and a jarring defensive duel is ex-

"North Carolina State probably has the best defensive team we have faced this year," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley, whose Bulldogs flew in Thursday but did not work out in Memphis. "We may have to throw a little more than we have been to get going against them."

Dooley said the Bulldogs, seven point favorites, won't spring any gimmicks on the Wolfpack to match the white shoes worn by North Carolina State defensive

worry me," added Georgia quarterback Kirby Moore.

Coach Earle Edwards, who jokingly said his Wolfpack got into the game "only because Slippery Rock turned down an invitation and the Liberty Bowl folks dared us to come," said a victory would ease the pain brought on by defeats in the last two games.

"We know how close we came, and what we lost when we got beat," said Edwards, whose Wolfpack was bidding for the national title when it won its first eight games.

Then losses to Penn State and Clemson ruined the dream of a perfect seamore established bowl.

An icc-covered field Friday brought threats of cancellation of the Pecan Bowl football game in Abilene,

game, matching North Dakota State (9-0) and Texas at Arlington (9-1) in the regional NCAA

"Those white shoes don't college playoffs, is scheduled today, and it will be this morning before a final disposition can be made.

> The field resembles an ice hockey rink --- it is covered by two inches of ice, it impassible to

> play.
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> If it is played, there are small hopes of a crowd of any proportion since the stands are covered with ice

Unbeaten West Chester, Pa., State College gets a chance to display its balanced attack today when the Golden Rams challenge the University of Tennessee at Martin in the 21st annual l'angerine Bowl at Orlando,

West Chester accepted the Lambert Cup Friday as the East's outstanding small college football team. The Rams earned the Cup and bowl bid after winning 10 successive games and Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference chan-

Motley Leads

Tom Motley hit six of 16 shots from the floor and Jim Hynes grabbed nine re-

week in the Dominguez Kings. The Saints travel to Millikan Thursday for their first game against a Moore League school.

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The Detroit Lions have drafted.

had a hit-and-miss year, but they struck it rich in last year's winter draft. Rookies Mel Farr and Lem Barney completed a sweep of the NFL defensive and offen-sive rookies of the year

A 6-0, 190-pound product of Jackson State in Mississippi, Barney, who has intercepted seven passes two for touchdowns --- was named Friday while Farr, the all-everything halfback from UCLA, was picked from ... Thursday.

FRANK MORAN became successful in two worlds where few people are successful in one. Moran, 80, an ex-boxer turned character actor, died Thursday night in his Hollywood Hills home after a long illness, which was diagnosed as a heart ailment. Moran, a ranking heavy-

weight helore World War I, lost a 20-round decision to Jack Johnson in Paris on June 27, 1914 and he fought to a 10-round no decision with Jess Willard in Madison Square Garden March 25, 1916.

ATTORNEYS FOR former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay received a one week extension Friday of the deadline for filing briefs in their appeal of conviction

IN BRIEF charges of refusing to be would be one of the largest

> The fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals extended the deadline until Dec. 22. JIM (MUDCAT) GRANT,

> newest Dodger acquisition by way of the Minnesota Twins, hates to use the word "No." Grant, appearing as a nightclub entertainer dur-ing the off-season, had nine

requests to visit and speak at various high schools, innior high schools and civic functions in Cherokee, Iowa, Friday. He has hard pressed for time. But, did this deter him? Not at all. Grant made every appearance. "I like small

towns because of the pen-

ARCHITECTS FOR THE proposed Louisiana Stadium complex divulged Friday plans for a \$46.4 million, 80,000 canacity multipurpose studium which

structures in the world.

JOE (DUCKY) MED-WICK, a member of the St. Louis Cardinals' Gashouse Gang, will receive the Brian P. Burnes Nostalgia Award the Baseball Writers Assn.

Medwick, who had a .324 lifetime batting average, will receive the award at the writers' annual dinner



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If We Hold Simpson to 114, We've Done Good Job: Pont

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Coach John Pont figures that if Indiana can hold Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson to 114 yards rushing in the Rose Bowl "we'll be doing a great job."

He said the initials O.J. don't remind him of "Orange Juice," the nickname of the USC flash, so much as simply: "Oh, My!"

Simpson, the No. 2 man in the Heisman Trophy voting for the nation's top football player, "goes like a flash straight ahead," Pont said. "The only way to stop him is to get people in front of him. Otherwise, he's gone."

Can Indiana get people in

front of him.
"We're not big but we're pretty quick," Pont said, "and we expect to have some people with the courage to get in front of him."

Pont, who was rewarded with a new five-year contract Friday worth \$125,000, discussed his Hoosiers and their New 'Year's day date with Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl at a luncheon session of the Indianapolis chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national jour-

Talism society.

Asked about the Hooslers' role as 15-point under-

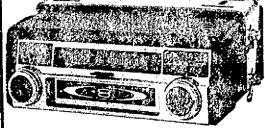
dogs, Pont said: "On the record, I can see how the oddsmakers say 15 points. But our team is good enough to win, Our players believe it, and I believe it.

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Pont said the Hoosiers, resuming practice Thursday, "were as sharp as before they played Purdue."

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Vanley on All-City Greg Vanley, a junior forward on the Lakewood !ligh water polo team, was

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Bill didn't mention that he's come up with at least

er with 32 catches. Bob Lilly, Dallas' veteran lackle, said after encoun-Unitas this year: Every time we were set to blitz him he would come up to the line, look over our defense and say, 'Hello, hello.' I don't know whether that was his audible or if he was just enjoying himself.

There's one hitch. The

card, with a Baltimore return address, had a Long Beach postmark.

Billie Jean King Friday voiced her approval of the British Lawn Tennis Assn's decision to abolish the distinction between amateur and professional

tennis next year.
"It's fine with me, said Mrs. King, the Long Beach native and '67 Wimbledon Champion, who Friday defeated Helen Gourlay of Australia 6-0, 6-2 to ad-wance to the women's sin-gles finals of the Southland Australian Tennis Championships at Adelaide against Judy Tegart. "I am just happy to play at Wimbledon whether it is open or not, provided the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. supports open tennis."

The world's top woman tennis player added she would not care if she were barred from playing in Australia or if the Australian Lawn Tonnis Assn. branded her as a professional. The ALTA is expected to bar its amateurs from appear-ing at the open tournaments in England.
"I'I think it's great the

USLTA decided to have a vote on this within our country," said Mrs. King. "I open tennis and would be happy to play if the club in the United States wants it.

"As soon as I get back home I will talk to Robert Kelleher, the president of the USLTA, to see what is

Graham Stilwell and Peter Curtis, both British players, on the other hand, said they would not play in their country if it meant a world ban on them as ama-

Curtis, also in Adelaide for the South Australian Championships, said, "This is a decision we have to make --- to play a few tournaments at home and nowhere else, or play tournaments everywhere else except at home. It's not hard to make up your mind, is

"It's a shame it had to happen this way," injected Stilwell. "I think someone had to make the move that the British LTA has made but I wish someone else had done it." He added it would be worth his while to leave England, "but I don't want to do that."

Curtis was critical of the British LTA for not consulting British players on their views on open tennis. "Now we see a Wimbledon coming up that quite possi-bly may not have one English player in it," said Curtis. "We might well have to suffer for a couple of years by living in England and not playing there. But I think in the long run, tennis will be a lot better off throughout the world for this decision."

Doris Hart, an American star in the 1940s and early '50s and now a profession-al, cabled David Mills, secretary of the All England Club, saying she was contemplating entering next year's Wimbledon tourna-

date at any of the three

service academies. He

might fit on a Navy battle-

North Carolina State,

heading for the Liberty Bowl today, is facing a cou-

ple of hexes. The Wolfpack

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while its Liberty foe, Geor-

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tied Maryland in the 1948

Seven cities will keep

their attendance record in-

tact at the 1968 American

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ment at Cincinnati. They've

had teams in every ABC

meet since the opener in

1901. Chicago, Detroit, St.

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Second most valuable

player's award dinner for MVP winners in the pro

football leagues is sched-

uled for Jan. 31 at Garden

had to end some time.

Well

O., rate the gold stars.

Gator Bowl.

ship, but in a jet cockpit?

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

May Return to Platoon Football

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI) -Sports of all sorts:

College football now has Its best game in history, but there could be trouble shead. Rudget-minded administrators are girding for another battle to bring back restricted substitutions and outlaw platoons.

It's the same old argu-ment. Specialist units cost too much money, the educators say, but that's the stuff that has been filling un all those college arenas across the land.

The powerful Eastern group voted this week to bring back restrictions. Look for more to follow.

Sports Network, Inc. says it'll televise nine major tournaments on the pro golf tour this year. That's in addition to other TV golf including the U.S. Open and PGA championships.

Nat Fleischer's Ring Encyclopedia for 1968, a opper with more than 800 pages, is coming off the presses. Among the questions it answers is, "What was the quickest kayo ever seen on U.S. television?' Mike DeJohn took out Charley Powell in 47 seconds at Syracuse on Nov. 6,

Wonder who picked up the tab for the commercials

on that one? Among the important statistics released prior to the Orange Bowl football game are the figures 37-25-35. They belong to the Orange Bowl queen, Patricia Taylor of Fairfax, Va., and the University of Miami.

Tennessee and Oklahoma, who'll play the game, have some mighty impressive statistics, too.

Game wardens in Minnesola have been having a tough time catching violators who scooted off in snowmobiles. So now the state conservation department has some new equipment-60 new snowmoblier to head 'em off at the

Cliff Parsons, 6-10 basketball center at the Air Force Academy, is said to be the tallest officer candi\$12,000 Las Ninas Purse. The race, headed by Top Rockette, is the final stepping stone for the closing day \$35,000 Kindergarten

Purse on Dec. 23. Top Rockette, who fin-ished only a neck behind speedy Laico Bird in the \$135,000 Futurity on Dec. 9, should be favored for her

their luck in the recent Los

year-old fillies who tried meeting.

Her only two starts have found her second to Laico Alamitos Futurity return to the track today for the Bird, the world's richest quarter horse.

Top Rockette holds the Bay Meadows track record for her age group for 350 yards with a 17.8 clocking. The Las Ninas will be run over the same distance, and leading jockey Charlie Smith has drawn the mount.

Main opposition to Top

Shoemaker, back from a

Mexican holiday, is sched-

uled to pilot River Buoy in

the mile and a sixteenth

route while Walter Blum-

the two-time national rid-

ing champ-handles Tite

line at Aqueduct Friday to

win the \$56,300 Sysonby

Handicap by a neck as the

New York racing season

A crowd of 31,122 was

on hand for the last of 230

racing days, bringing the

attendance for the year to

6,550,252. The fans bet \$4,075,105 to bring the wa-

gering total to \$656,067,675.

In 1966, 6,710,754 fans bet \$660,832,072 during 231

The 1967 season original-

ly was scheduled to run 234

days but snow and ice eliminated four of them and a

horsemen's boycott cut out

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extended five days to make

R. Thomas, with Jim Ni-

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erhauled Sun Gala in the

stretch to win the Sysonby,

the 113th stakes race of the

season. Sun Gala also was

second in the swift stakes

on opening day back on

Jim J. was third in the

field of eight, three lengths

paid \$5.80 and \$3.60. Jim J

Schedule Roller

Skate Exhibition

Patricla Ann Kendall,

former United States roller

figure skating champion,

will give an exhibition each

afternoon Saturday through

Miss Kendall, a movie

choreographer, and coach

of five national roller skat-

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skate with Santa Claus.

Dec. 24 at the Starlite Roll-

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Some of the same two- performances thus far this Rockette should come from Lady Lee Rocket, fourth in the recent Futurity, but saddled with the No. 1 post

position for this outing. Rest of the field includes. Go Derussa Go, a consistent winner this fall, Robin Ann Donlan, Monterey

Gypsy and Sweet Pleasure. Co-featured with the Las Ninas is the \$8,000 Go Man Go Purse, going off as the seventh race.

Heading the list for the 400-yard event is Duplicate Copy, an offspring of the

famed Go Man Go, which has been assigned high impost of 128 pounds.

TAB TOP ROCKETTE IN LAS NINAS

Los Alamitos Brings Out the Girls Today

The Go Man Go is the finat big race leading up to the \$40,000 Autumn Championship, also to be run on closing day, Dec. 23.

The five-year-old Duplicate Copy will be making his final appearances at the track in the two races before heing retired to stud

Also in the field are Trish's Moon, Roan Men-ace, Tom Lydon, Three

Cookles, Suki Tadre, Bar None Doll and Bar Little

It was a bad day for jock-

evs Friday.

Smith canceled all of his mounts because of an in-fected hand, while Frank Garza and Powell Crosby suffered mishaps in the starting gate.

Garza, aboard Bunny's Warrior in the first race, suffered a possible broken foot when the horse reared over backwards pinning Garza to the wall.

The injury might have been worse if Crosby had not pulled Garza off the horse as it fell.

Crosby was shaken up in the second race when his mount, Miss Watch Deck, reared and unseated him.

Myrna Gypsy won the \$2,100 Pebble Beach feature by a head to return \$10.40, \$4.60 and \$4.20, as Moore Or Less finished second for a \$4.80 and \$4.80 payoff while Betsy Charge paid \$5.80 to show. Favored Seven Speeds ran sixth.

N.Y. RACING ENDS

Pineda 4th Jockey to Bag 400 in Year

Alvaro Pineda, a 22-year- man son of Fleet Nasrullah old Mexican, won his 400th is toting 120 pounds. race of the year Friday. then raised the figure to 404 with a consecutive triple in the final three at Bay Meadows.

He is the fourth jeckey in history to ride 400 winners in one year. But he trails Jorge Velasquez, who has virtually clinched this year's honors with 420, including three winners at Tropical in Florida Friday.

Pineda won the third with Ventura, paying \$5.20, the seventh on Senor Beloit, \$7.80 eighth, Miss Hemp, \$7 and ninth Surrey Land, \$7.60.

Bill Shoemaker, who holds the record, won 485 races in 1953 and Bill Hartack wen 417 in 1955.

Top - weighted Don B., winner of six of ten lifetime starts, looms as the favorite for today's \$60,000-added Bay Meadows Juvenile Championship which brings together some of the nation's top jockeys and two year olds.

Rated 5-2 in the morning line and spotting his 12 opponents seven pounds each under the allowance conditions, Don B. will be ridden by Don Pierce, The fresh-

L.B. Rugby Club Plays Twin Bill

The Long Beach Rugby Club attempts to even its record at 1-1 this afternoon with a doubleheader at UC Irvine.

The Long Beach Reds first team, will open the program at I p.m. against the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club. At 3 p.m., the Long Beach Black second team meets UC Irvine.

The Ruggers' first home contest is Saturday, Dec. 30 against the L.A. Rugby Club at DeMille Junior High in Long Beach.

Anyone interested in for any of the club's three teams is welcome to come out to pracsuppose the football season at Wilson High from 7:30 to

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Brundage **Denies**

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Friday it is "a monstrous lie" to call him anti-Semitic or anti-Negro.

He told an interviewer his long record as a sports official was the best reply to charges made against him by Black Power leaders in the United States.

"My record speaks for itself," he said.

The accusation against Brundage came from Harry Edwards, a San Jose State College professor and head of a boycott committee. Referring to a threat by

some Negro athletes to hoycott the U.S. Olympic team at next year's Mexico City Games, Brundage said many Negroes among the prospective team members had disavowed the threat.

comes from people who have no Olympic experience," he said. "The Olympic Games is a great international endeavor without discrimination of any kind "It is one field where the

Negro has been able to exercise his talents and compete in complete equality." Brundage laughed when told of six conditions boycotting Negro athletes say must be met before they

will join the U.S. team. The conditions include removal of Brundage as head of the U.S. Olympic Commission and reinstatement of Cassius Clay as world heavyweight champion.

"I have nothing to say to these demands," Brundage declared. "They don't seem to have anything to do with the International Olympic Committee."

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New York Mets manager Gil Hodges gives drums a beating in his Brooklyn bowling alley today after his last-place National Leaguers beat trade deadline with six-player swap with Chicago White Sox. Story Page C-1.

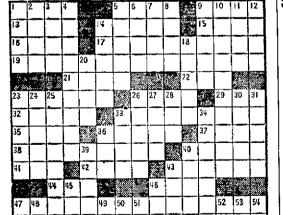
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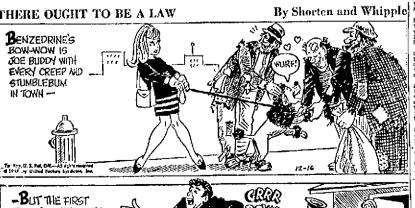
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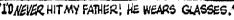
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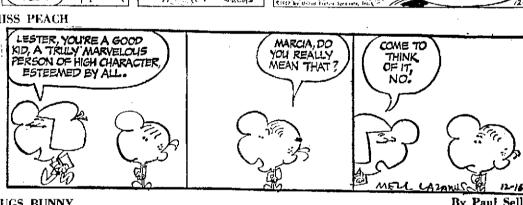
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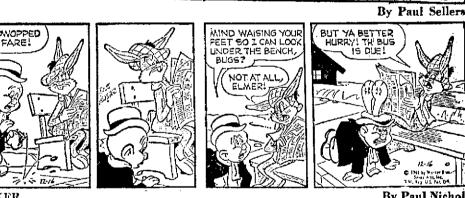




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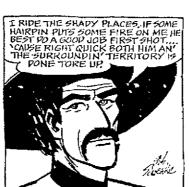
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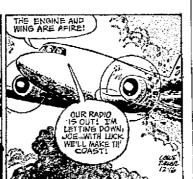




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Divorces Filed

BARNES—Lesina O. vs. Hulett. COLLINS—Shard vs. Twone J. LAMBROSE—Sonald G. vs. Carolee. McCRAY—Robert W. vs. June M. KLEEB—Ruth Alm vs. John Howard. nic. RODRIGUEZ-Gloria vs. Susano. DOLGCIST-Robert K. vs. Kathleen G. MUIRSHEID-Neva May vs. Guy rank. ROGERS-Eihel J. vt. Everell L. ARLENDAIN-Wadenia vs. Edward FOSTER—Diane vs. Carl J. PURDIN—James L. vs. Cora L.

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Obituaries-Funerals KRANZ - Mary C. of

BAKOVIC — Alice II. formerly of 3030 E. Second, Survived by daugh-ters, Margaret Harkle-road, Jean Smith & Ruth road, Jean Sman & Rull De Lap; sons, William & Robert Lanham; 14 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. Service Monday 1:00 p.m. Mot-tell's Belmont Chapel, 244 Redondo.

Redondo. BAILEY — Elta Ray of 310 E. 55th St. Age 68. Survived by wife, Mar-garet; son, Merlyn Ray Bailey, Service Monday 2 .m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BEATTIE — Helen A., 330 E, 9th St. Member 21 years of the Women of The Moose, Academy member and Sr. Regent of member and Sr. Regent of Long Beach Chapter No. 505, Women of the Moose. Surviving, hus-band, Robert; daughter, Mrs. Joann Hughes; sis-ter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stevenson; 2 grandchil-dren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chap-el. 436-9024.

BENEDICT — Miss Marjorie. Service Satur-day 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Chapel.

BILLITERE — Nifa Florence of 2520 E. 6th St. Requiem Mass Satur-day, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church, Sheelar/Stricklin directing.

BOZARTH Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411.

BROWN — Walter B. Age 73, 1537 W. Summit St. Passed away December 13. Survived by wife, Beatrice L. Brown; daugh-ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore; 4 grandchildren; 5 great - grandchildren. 5 great - grandchildren. Grayeside service and in-terment. Monday 10. am terment Monday 10 a.m. Sunnyside Cemetery, Rev. Joe Chaney officiat-ing. Harris Colonial di-

Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

DAVIDSON — Douglas of 520 West First. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Long Beach Mortuary, 638 Atlantic.

GARNER — Margaret Icola, Graveside service Saturday, 11 a.m., B.W. Coon Funeral Home, di-

GOLDISH - Jessie M.

GROSS - Harold L. of GROSS — Harold L. of 3504 Centralia St., Lake-wood. Passed away De-cember 15. Age 41. Sur-vived by wife, Patricia; sons, John P. and Mi-chael; sister, Charlene Washington; half-brother, Joe Scott. Rosary Sunday 5. p.m. Paramount Mor-5 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, Graveside Service Monday 11:15 a.m. All Souls Cemetery. John A. Mies directing.

HALL — Clara M. Service Saturday II a.m. Spongberg Mortuary

(Chick). Beloved husband of Alma A.; father of Mrs. Penny Cranston, Mrs. Carol McCoy, Harvey and Leonard Hatch; brother of Mrs. Edith Husted; also survived by 15 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 2 grea tuary.

HEATHCOCK — Jerald G., 5342 Santa Rila, Garden Grove. Service Saturday (today), I p.m., Green Hills Memorial Park Chapel, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge

INGRAM — Jack A. Survived by wife, Doro-thy C. Ingram; brother, William Ingram, Sidney, B.C. Canada. Masonic service Monday 10 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home,

JENNINGS — Dorothy M. of 4404 Cerritos Drive, Long Beach. Passed away December 15. Survived by son, Thomas; daugh-ter, Mrs. Dorothy Lintner; brother, Robert Cunning-Nomet, Novert Caming-ham; 4 grandchildren. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. McNerney's Palos Verdes Chapel, 2342 Pa-cific Coast Highway, Lomita, Visitation Sun-dual for the One Monday day 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

KILLAM -- Carl, Me-

2823 E. 7th. Survived by daughters, Agatha Kutter & Genevieve Cornell; sons, Grover C. & Vincent H. Kranz; sisters, Margaret Schouweiler, Annie Cizadlo, Elizabeth Marx & Catherine Krauz: 4 grand-Catherine Kranz; 4 grand-children; 8 great grand-children. Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. St. Matthew Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Bel-mont Mortuary, 244 Re-dondo.

LEWIS - Ralph, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284. MacGREGOR — Pearl

MACKEY — Pearl E. Forest Lawn-Cypress. MACKEY — Bertha of 237 Seventh St. Services and Interment Monday in Fresno, California. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrange-ments.

MARMOLEJO - Leona. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

McKEE — Robert C.,

of 10101 Russell St., Gar-den Grove. Died Thurs-day. Survived by 2 sons, day. Survived by 2 sons, Robert C. Jr., and Raymond L.; sisters, Mrs. Lois Baetjer and Mrs. Eleanor Pate; 16 grand-children; 18 great-grand-children. He was a member of Sciots Pyramid No. 43 Long Beach. Forner director of Sciots Chanters. Service Saturday 2 p.m. in Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home.

MINZER — Geraldine

MINZER — Geraldine of 1753 E. Ocean Ave. Requiem Mass Monday 8 a.m. St. Anthony's Church, Sheelar/Stricklin

Mortuary directing. MINZER - Jud of 1753 E. Ocean Avc. Requiem Mass Monday 8 a.m. St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing. MORRIS — Wilfred "Bill," 3733 Candlewood St., Lakewood. Service

Saturday (today), 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lake-wood Chapel, HA 1-8411.

MUELLNER — Frank, 602 W. Bennett, Compton, Surviving, wife, Theresa; sons, Frank and William Miller; daughter, Mrs. Emma Weber. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Victory Church, Compton.

PERRY — Russell, Age

30 of 1027 E. 15th St. Passed away December 13. Survived by wife, Shirley Perry; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Per-

ry; sister, Florence Perry; brothers, Clifford and Gil-

bert Perry. Service and Interment, Cannonburg, Pennsylvania. Harris Co-lonial Mortuary in

PAULICK - William

PAULICK — William R., 3509 E. Ocean Blvd. Member of Bay Shore Community Congregation at Church; Service Lodge No. 594, F & A.M., Scottish Rite Bodies; El Bekal Shrine; Legion of Honor and Pipetitters Union Local No. 250. Retired as a Lt. j.g., after 32 years with the U.S. Navy. Received the Purple Heart during combat in WW II.

during combat in WW II. Surviving, wife, Betty; son, William J.; brother, Joseph E.; sisters, Mrs. Tillie Hack and Mrs. Frances Dean, Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

PURVIS --- Arthur D., 05 Faust Ave.

Saturday (loday), 11 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, HA 1-8411.

PIERCE — Anabel P., 1221 E. 6th St. Private sarvice Saturday (today), Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

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PETRY — Louisa V.,
2309 Santa Fe Ave.,
Compton. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA
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SANDAAL — Infant Sarah Ann. Services in Silverton, Oregon, Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrange-ments.

SAN NICOLAS — Vicente, age 79 of 1741 Linden Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by son, Antonio; daughters, Victoria Abele and Carlina Santos; brother, Jose; sister Am Con Micola Time.

santos; brother, Jose; sister, Ana San Nicolas Limitaco; 3 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. Holy Innocents Church.

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FISHER - Lawrence Henry, age 56 of 263 Lindero Ave., Long Beach, Passed away Dec. 9th, Survived by wife Ev-elyn; brother Earl; sisters Mrs. Rulon Williams and Mrs. Frank Terramorse Mrs. Frank Terramorse. Service and interment were held 1:30 Friday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Ceme-

Forest Lawn, - Cypress.

HATCH - Howard

dren; 2 great grandchildren. Service 9 a.m. Monday. Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortage.

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morial Service Sunday 2:00 p.m. First Congrega-tional Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

SCHUTZ — Amelia V. Forest Lawn-Cypress. SHEPARD - Stanley

SHEPARD — Stanley H., 3725 E. 4th St. Retired Capt., 30 years with Long Beach Fire Dept. Surviving wife Helen C.; daughter Mrs. Judy Neer; sisters Mrs. Rachel Lemmon and Mrs. Helen Jacobsen; 4 grandchildren. Service Monday 12:30 p.m., Dilday Pamily Chapel, 436-9024.

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THOMPSON — Sarah C. Forest Lawn-Cypress. TRUEBLOOD — Charles W., 945 Locust Ave. Service Saturday (today), 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

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WOODS — Bessie.
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WHITMAN - Damon Richard. Forest Lawn-

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YATES — Mark S. Age
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Huntington Beach. Passed
away December 15. Survived by parents, Mr. and
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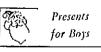
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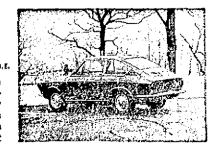
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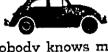
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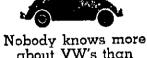
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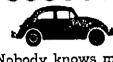
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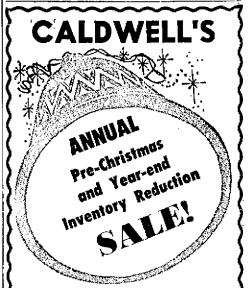
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